

# Dunlap moves to end chairmanship issue

By Gary Langer

University Board Chairman Philip Dunlap appointed himself chairman pro tem of the Board's Property and Plant Development Committee (PPDC) in a move to end the controversy surrounding that position.

Dunlap, who announced his appointment in a letter to the trustee on Dec. 3, removed Trustee and State Senator D. Alan Rock from his position as chairman of the PPDC on Nov. 4.

Rock's removal sparked a controversy within the Board that has been raging for the past month.

Rock claimed he was "dumped" from his position because he is opposed to the Board's budget request of \$181 million for the next two years. Rock was the

only trustee to vote against the budget.

Dunlap said Rock was chairman of that committee "under the last arrangement. I appointed people under a new organization," he said. Dunlap appointed Rock chairman of the PPDC in the fall of 1974.

Dunlap also questioned the propriety of legislators holding chairmanships of Board committees. "Board members who are legislators could do a better job in the legislature if removed from the burden of responsibility in a chairman's position," he said. "There is a conflict of time and another constituency that might overwhelm the constituency closest to the University."

"I think it represents a political

move," said Rock. He said Dunlap is trying to institute Board policy by preventing legislators from holding committee chairmanships. "Board policy is to be determined by all the trustees," he said.

Trustee Nathan Battles recommended that Dunlap reinstate Rock in a letter to Dunlap published in the Dec. 2 issue of the Manchester Union Leader.

Battles letter was written in response to Dunlap's offer of chairmanship of the PPDC to him. Battles turned down the offer "because of other previous time commitments."

"Rock has been a good chairman and has devoted freely of his time," wrote Battles. He wrote that Rock should be reinstated to

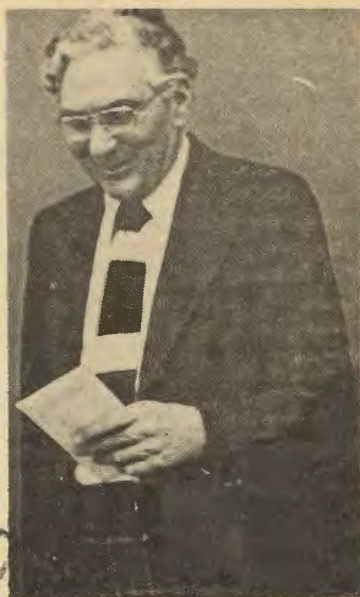
end the controversy surrounding his removal.

Battles said last week the decision to remove committee chairman from their positions should be made by the Board as a whole.

Dunlap said the Board places "certain responsibilities" in its elected chairman, one of which is the obligation to appoint and replace chairmen.

Trustee William Dunfey wrote, "Rock somehow equates those dollar needs (of the University budget) with his opposition to broad-based taxes" in a letter published in the Dec. 3 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

Dunfey wrote that Rock "did



Philip Dunlap

## Weather

Friday: Sunny 30's  
Friday night: clear 20's  
Saturday: cold 20's

# the new hampshire

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## Jury undecided in murder case

By Brent Macey

The guilt or innocence of Joseph F. Katz, a 22 year old sailor accused of murdering a Portsmouth cab driver April 1 on Mast Rd. in Durham, remained undecided late yesterday afternoon by a jury in Strafford County Superior Court.

The jury of 10 men and two women were sequestered at the Ramada Inn in Dover after no verdict was reached following eight hours of deliberation.

Katz is accused of first degree murder of Welsford J. Hovey, an

employee of City Cab Company in Portsmouth.

Testimony from Katz and witnesses revealed Katz hired a cab driven by Hovey in Portsmouth to drive to Durham to pick up two Naval uniforms held as collateral by a former landlord in lieu of rent payment.

According to Katz's testimony Hovey repeatedly put his arm on Katz's leg during the trip to Durham, and Katz repeatedly pushed the hand away. Katz then

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## Mills, faculty agree: Senate must change

By Katie McClare

Faculty Council member Bennett Foster said yesterday that at a meeting of the council with UNH President Eugene Mills last week he "heard no disagreement" with Mills' views on a possible restructuring of the Senate.

Mills has said he feels "the unicameral Senate can't work." He favors placing academic issues under the jurisdiction of faculty and "student life issues" under student jurisdiction.

"In fact," continued Foster, "the joke was almost made that 'we're glad to have the chance to talk to you so we won't have to go on record.'"

Most of the council members were either unavailable or declined comment on Mills' remarks. Acting Chairman of the Council Robert Kertzer said, "The nature of his remarks have been reprinted in *The New Hampshire* and the *Campus Journal*."

WSBE Assistant Professor Richard Mills said in speaking for his constituents in the college,

"There is more than majority support for a restructuring of University governance. There is a fairly widespread feeling that some form of the unicameral Senate should be maintained, tempered by a feeling that in terms of academic policy the faculty needs a more direct role."

He said, "Ninety per cent of the work of the Senate falls into two camps—issues of primarily student concern and faculty concern." He said that many of the faculty issues were wasting students' time if they had no interest.

Professor Mills said, "I don't see the Council at this point as an action body. There was no discussion of action. The general feeling was that the action I had taken was appropriate."

He said that although he felt most of the Council members felt his action was "appropriate and constructive," he would not want to "put them on the record."

Foster said he favors the re-

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University System Chancellor Bruce Poulton presented the Governor's budget committee with the System's \$181 million budget Tuesday afternoon at the State House as UNH President Eugene Mills (left) looked on. (Steven Morrison photo)

## Poulton submits budget

By Diane Breda

CONCORD — University System Chancellor Bruce Poulton presented the System's \$181 million biennial budget request for fiscal years 1978 and 1979 at the Governor's budget hearing at the State House Tuesday afternoon.

Sen. Robert Monier (R — Goffstown) and Sen. William Sanborn (R — Deerfield) were critical of the budget's proposed salary increases.

The University Board of Trustees approved the budget request earlier this fall. Funds requested from the state amount to 34.8 per cent, or \$64 million said Poulton to the committee chaired by State Comptroller Arthur Fowler. Gov. Meldrim Thomson was not present.

"This is the smallest amount of revenue, percentage-wise, that any state university asks of its

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## Three women's groups seek new headquarters

By Elizabeth Grimm

Three womens groups on campus are interested in occupying the present Alumni House on Main Street when the Alumni staff move to their new headquarters on Edgewood Drive next spring.

The Women's Center, the UNH Commission on the Status of Women, and Disadvantaged Women for Higher Education (DWHE) would like to move into the Alumni House to create a central home for the University's

women-oriented services and organizations.

Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens has recommended to UNH President Eugene Mills that consideration be given to the issue of creating a central Women's House in the Alumni House.

Mills said, "I've had in mind for a long time some means to consider a Faculty House. Now that the Alumni House will be vacated it is under consideration as a Faculty House."

"I'd talked earlier with the Faculty Council about the concept and went to the Faculty Caucus to ask for their help in examining the situation."

Faculty Caucus Chairman James Morrison has appointed a committee to study the concept of a Faculty House.

Mills said that he does not have a specific time in mind when a final decision on the Alumni House will be made.

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## INSIDE

### Schedules

Shirley Passman likes running around with her head cut off trying to schedule all the various groups and organizations in the available MUB rooms. For story see page six.

### Displays

The Woodman Institute in Dover has a lot of interesting displays and a pretty interesting character as curator. See page 13.

### Scoops

The UNH men's basketball team won their first game of the season last night. See page 20 for the scoop on last night's basketball and hockey games.



## News Briefs

### Scholarship search starts

The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholarship candidates has been announced by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

Fifty-three students who will be in their junior year of college next fall will be selected during this year through the Foundation as the first Truman Scholars.

The Foundation awards scholarships to students following a career in government. They offer a maximum stipend of \$5,000 a year for up to four years of college.

Students must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 and be nominated by the college's president. Nominations must be submitted by Dec. 15, 1976.

### President Ford

Outgoing President Gerald Ford will not be hurting for lack of work when he leaves office Jan. 20. According to Ford's military aide, Maj. Robert Barrett, who is handling Ford's personal affairs, the President has received "a large number of offers," including one from the University of Michigan, Ford's alma mater. Barrett said Ford had been offered a visiting professorship in Political Science.

### Alcohol replaces marijuana

According to Campus Roundtable in the January issue of Gallery Magazine, alcohol has replaced marijuana on most college campuses as a students' prime means of a high.

According to the article, money is a big factor in determining how a student gets high.

Age is another factor. Mindi Keirnan, editor of the University of Florida newspaper reports that "Younger students spend their Friday and Saturday nights cruising the bars. Older students, those leftover from the war-torn sixties, spend some of their evenings with friends usually smoking pot."

### Fire chief resigns

The Durham-University of New Hampshire Board of Fire Commissioners is working on a search and review procedure to use in selecting a replacement for Fire Chief Paul Long, who announced his resignation effective Jan. 7.

Chairman of the Board David Flanders said the commissioners appointed Deputy Chief Roland LaRoche to serve as acting chief beginning Jan. 7 at midnight.

Long resigned from the Fire Department in Durham to be fire chief in Portsmouth. He will assume his duties there Jan. 10.

### Highway fatalities

The number of highway fatalities in New Hampshire to date is only 10 fewer than the 151 recorded for 1975 according to the New Hampshire Department of Safety.

"Too many drivers are returning to their old ways, probably thinking it's always the 'other guy' who will be stopped for a violation," said Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn. "Speeding arrests are up considerably despite the increased number of radar units in use by police which should serve as a deterrent."

### Food engineering

The University of Massachusetts in Amherst will offer the nation's first undergraduate program in food engineering next fall.

The four-year program, offered by the Department of Food and Agricultural Engineering, will lead to a bachelor of science degree in food engineering.

The program will train students in improving food preservation, nutrition and "sensory qualities," as well as food production and processing efficiency.

The food industry is the nation's largest, employing 1.6 million people.

Residents of New England, if accepted to the program, will be charged only in-state tuition.



Andy the potter man accepts some of the spirit of Christmas from a gift-shopping Wildcat. (Ed Acker photo)

## Pastrami's Poohbah gets a helper

By Mike Minigan

Some people told me two of us couldn't fit into the truck. Others said I'd burn more burgers than I could sell, and I wouldn't last an hour.

But I wasn't phased, I was even more determined. So one night last week, I stepped into Karl's burger truck down in the Quad, to prove to the world that I could cook a burger with the best of them.

Before I even had a chance to introduce myself, Karl, the poobah of pastrami, handed me a towel apron and directed me to the grill, my station for the night.

I was to handle the hamburgers and cheeseburgers while Karl directed the rest of the operation. Trying to break me in easy, I thought.

"You know how to do it," he said, meaning the cooking, wrapping and delivering of the hamburgers and cheeseburgers. And I thought I did, having frequented Karl's truck and observed his wizardry for the past three years.

I surveyed the rows of waiting hamburger rolls, and found out where the spare burgers are kept, and even did a little preliminary stirring of the ketchup, mustard and relish. No sweat. This'll be a breeze.

But when the first person stepped to the window and ordered a hamburger, I burned my hand dropping the patty on the grill.

Only nervous jitters.

I managed to get through the cooking, and the application of ketchup and relish was no problem, but wrapping the delicious morsel was another story.

I placed the burger neatly on a piece of waxed paper, but couldn't figure out how to fold it up.

Thankfully, Karl intervened and displayed the proper method. The burger is placed upside down on the paper, with each of the four corners wrapped into the middle. Voila.

Luckily for me it was a slow night, and the early evening was filled with small talk between

Karl, myself and a steady stream of regular visitors ranging from students, to Karl's drinking buddies, to a Durham policeman.

Another order was placed, and I got my first experience with a cheeseburger. Karl showed me how to slice the cheese for each burger (the left handed cheese slicer made it much more efficient) and how to place the slab on the crown of the bun, warming next to the grill.

When I flipped the burgers, I tried to place the cheese right in the middle of the surface. But as luck would have it, one corner slipped right off, into the fire.

"Go in there and get it," the boss said. "Put your fingers right in there and get that cheese on the middle of the patty."

I followed directions to the letter, sacrificing the hair on two of my knuckles in the process.

"Ouch."

"That's nothing," Karl said. "You'll have no hair left on those hands by the end of the night." He showed me the back of his hands and the small welts and scars made a definite impression on me, an impression I didn't really cherish.

I made it through that order, but soon learned another lesson grappling with the lettuce and tomato.

The lettuce and tomato burger is one of Karl's specialties. But trying to place a cooked burger on top of a pile of garden delights without anything slipping off, is something which takes a little practice. I started to catch on after I lost the first two handfuls of lettuce.

One by one, customers came to the window. It was a bad night for Karl, meaning I didn't get the chance to massacre that much food.

"Who's your helper," asked eight of every ten customers.

"He took over the place. Made me an offer I couldn't refuse," said Karl.

I just smiled and went along with the joke.

"I don't believe it Karl. You

didn't sell out. You're an institution around here."

"I tell you it's true," Karl responded. "I'm staying with him a week to break him in. Tonight he's on the burgers, tomorrow night the dogs. By the end of the week, I'm gone."

Some of the customers thought it was the truth.

"The way business is tonight, I should sell out," Karl said to me. "My wife is never going to believe I worked tonight."

And it was true. By 9 we were at the 7:30 quota. I was usually left with long stretches to collect myself and to brace myself for the crush which was sure to come.

At halftime of the Monday night football game, business became a bit brisk, and the same was true about midnight, after the downtown hot spots had closed.

During these stints I picked up some of the finer points of cookery, such as circling six burgers like covered wagons to fit them all on the grill.

During one of these rushes, I plopped an extra burger on the grill, and ended up hoping someone would come along and claim it before it burned to a frazzle. Karl, of course, never makes those kind of mistakes.

Soon, I was able to master the touch of slipping the burger onto a bun loaded with lettuce, tomato and the rest of the fixings with a deft flick of the wrist. "Right through the garden" as Karl's regulars would say.

Just as I felt the confidence to tackle any order and whip four or five burgers off at a time, it was closing time.

The final two or three stragglers plodded up to the truck. I realized that I had had trouble working just the grill, while Karl usually handles all phases of the operation, right down to the milk shakes.

My last burger was a success, and as I handed it to the customer, Karl said, "Nice work, just like a pro, just like a pro."

"Not quite Karl, not like the master

## Cole says age will cure University students

By Niles Clevesy

University Trustee Stacey W. Cole says that the present system for choosing the student trustee "is just fine the way it is." The governor picks a student to represent the students of the University of New Hampshire System.

When asked if he thought there is any way to improve this situation to make it more representative of the students, Cole reiterated, "No, it's just fine the way it is."

When asked what he thought of the kids attending the University today, Cole replied, "They're serving their own time just like when we were young. They're not the same as we were—thank God. I guess that they'll come out of it all right when they're a little older."

He continued, "There's nothing wrong with them that age won't

cure. They'll be the first ones to admit that when they get older."

Besides working as a trustee, Stacey Cole is employed by the New Hampshire Petroleum Council of Concord, a division of the American Petroleum Institute.

Cole graduated from UNH "in the applied farming course before it was known as it is now as the Thompson School of Applied Science."

The trustee lives in West Swanzy with his wife and two dogs.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson appointed Cole trustee in 1974 and his term lasts until 1978.

Cole said of the University's budget, "I supported the budget. I'm a member of the finance and budget committee. I'd like to see cuts in some areas and increases in others." He added, "It's big enough and we're not going to get it; I can tell you that."

The University's budget request of \$61,053,478, a 33.6 per cent increase over the last biennium, has already been determined to be excessive, according to the governor's 6 per cent increase allowance.

Cole serves as chairman of the agricultural affairs committee of the Board of Trustees and he said, "My specialty is agriculture. It is my duty to see that the college of life sciences is regarded as high as possible."

Cole said that the Dean of that school has to hand in a ten-year plan on the college's development to the Board by Jan. 1. "I'm looking forward to receiving that plan," said Cole. "We'll look it over and from it we'll make the final judgement as to what the college should strive for."

Cole also serves as a member

of the property and plant development committee.

On the role of women in the University, Cole said, "Oh, I like women. I married one of them. I don't see how they're different than anyone else."

"We just approved the 450-some-odd page affirmative action plan. I don't have any objection to anybody because of race, color, creed, sex, or size. If they're qualified, hire them. If they're not, get rid of them."

Concerning the difference in pay at the different branches of the University System, Cole said, "I've always thought of equal pay for equal work. The question is whether or not the work is equal. I frankly don't think that time in the classroom is just enough."

Cole in his spare time gardens, is a wildlife photographer, and writes a nature column in the

Manchester Union Leader called "Nature Talks Down On The Farm."

The trustee said that one of his main concerns is the sense of values that students possess. "The kids today don't have the sense of value that kids had back in the depression. Now there's a great deal of needless destruction and there's so much affluence today because people really don't know the value of things. I simply think that they (the students) should be a bit more appreciative of what they have."

Cole said that the university should strive "to give the best possible education within the ability of the state, that the students and the citizens can pay for."

He said that he sees his role as trustee as carrying out that conviction.



# Jobs, rooms and courses offered for January

**By Bernadette Mulkern**

For students planning to stay in Durham during the January break there are places to live and a few courses to take, jobs and several other things to do.

Stoke Hall will be open to students during January. The cost is \$2 a night.

According to Mark Roblard, a housing coordinator, students who want to stay in Stoke Hall must fill out a standard University petition form and give reasons why they want to stay on campus. These forms must be signed by the student's present head resident.

The School Of Continuing Studies (SCS) is offering several one and two credit courses

evenings and weekends for three weeks during January.

The system-wide effort including Keene State College, Merrimack Valley Branch, Plymouth State College and UNH offers sixteen courses to be held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Dover.

The program is bringing instructors from other institutions to teach courses in special education, human behavior and business.

Also offered is a course in supervisory skills for women and one in "premedicated murder." This course deals with proprietary and non-proprietary medicines, and the difference between genuine advances in

health and medicine and the exaggerated claims of the sellers according to a brochure presented by the School of Continuing Studies.

For several years students have requested courses for the semester break according to John Cavanaugh, dean of the School of Continuing Education. "Students have been asking what they can do academically during the break," said Cavanaugh.

The School of Continuing Studies along with SCS has "pulled out the best one and two credit modules and small programs to fit in well with students on campus, teachers and other professionals in the Seacoast area," said Cavanaugh.

Registration will be Dec. 15 in Taylor Hall or any time at the Lee Center East.

The Job Bank is trying to get employment for students. Letters were sent to stores asking if they need seasonal help, according to Debra Small, Student Coordinator of the Job Bank. Replies to these letters should be coming in the next week.

Small advises coming to the Job Bank to check on the jobs that come in. "If you come in on Monday and don't see anything, don't give up. Something might come in on Thursday and somebody will grab it."

SCS is offering a two credit course on mountaineering. The five-day course will include basic

ice climbing, glissading, cross country skiing, snow shoeing, winter mountaineering, and camping.

The last three days of the course will be held on Mt. Washington. The course will be offered twice; Jan. 11-15 and Jan. 18-22.

This program is offered through the University of Maine and students planning to transfer these credits should check with their program advisors, according to Ralph Burgio from SCS.

Students who are approved for work/study who have not obtained a job can apply for jobs

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## Blood Donors praised

**By Jamie Batson**

In 25 years of blood drives, the Durham Red Cross has collected over 42,000 pints of blood. Towards the end of another successful drive Jerry Stearns, Durham Red Cross Blood Drive chairman, praised Durham donors.

"I don't know of anyplace else where people would take the time to give so much," said Stearns yesterday on the last day of this year's Christmas drive.

Stearns, who has become a bit of legend around Durham, expected that over 1,000 pints would be donated before the four day drive closed yesterday at 3 p.m.

"Tuesdays and Thursdays seem to be the best days," said Stearns, who has seen the drive grow from a two-day, twice yearly event to the four day production that she organizes five times each year.

There was a bit of excitement when the unsuspecting 42,000th donor walked through the door of the MUB's Granite State Room Wednesday morning. Sue Hosmer, a UNH student from Keene, became an instant celebrity.

"I was so glad that it was a student who brought us over the mark," said Stearns. "After all, students are the ones who make our drives so successful."

The Granite State Room itself was transformed into a combination subway station and snack bar as the donors slithered through the maze before getting to the "tables."

Santa Claus tried to no avail to keep his stuffed bottom from falling into his shoes as he cheered the donors who were actually in the process. Meanwhile his wife (?) or whatever, scampered from the earlobe and finger pricking area to the blood pressure bottlenecks dispensing candy canes, cookies and good cheer in her wake.



UNH student Jeanette Engle relaxes while Jane Currier, RN, draws a pint of her blood. The Durham Blood Drive attracted 1,154 persons who gave 1,070 pints of blood. Durham has now given a grand total of 42,526 pints. (Nick Novick photo)

The crowd at the snack table relaxed as they waited the prescribed 15 minutes before being released. The staff keeps a watchful eye on the crew fresh off the tables checking for signs of light-headedness.

Thought by many to be the highlight of any donation the snack table serves sandwiches (tuna, egg salad, cheese and chicken), milk—they even had chocolate this time, and that

great mushy, e with the white frosting and pin, frills.

Blood drives at the University have become something that both the Red Cross staff and the donors have come to look forward to.

"I haven't missed one in four years," exclaimed one senior between bites of his mushy cake.

The joy of giving mixed with the fun of participating have made the blood drives more and more successful every year.

## Dunlap defends position

**By Gary Langer**

University Board of Trustees Chairman Philip Dunlap said Wednesday he appointed himself chairman pro tem of the Board Property and Plant Development Committee (PPDC) because "it was a waste of time to pursue the issue any further."

"I didn't want it to look as though I was having any trouble with the board," he said.

Dunlap termed his removal of Trustee and State Senator D. Alan Rock from his position as chairman of the PPDC and his subsequent self-appointment to that position as "a routine matter. I don't see any politics in the Board over this," said Dunlap.

Dunlap said he removed Rock from his chairmanship because he feels that legislators who are trustees may be influenced by their political position. "Everything that Mr. Rock does has to reflect his work as a senator," said Dunlap. He said there is an "honest conflict" inherent in the "dual role."

"I was a three term member of the Senate and served one term as Senate president," said Dunlap. "I know what the pressures are."

Dunlap was not a trustee during his tenure in the Senate.

He appointed Rock chairman of the PPDC in the fall of 1974, at which time Rock was a legislator.

"At that time it didn't appear that this kind of thing would be an issue. Rock was non-controversial," said Dunlap.

"As a senator acquires seniority and leadership, as Mr. Rock has, it puts him into a controversial role," he said. Dunlap said that if Rock has spoken out in opposition to the proposed budget only as a trustee, his concerns would have been less influential.

Because Rock is a senator, said Dunlap, his claim that the budget could necessitate a state income or sales tax "was taken seriously."

Dunlap said, "Rock's committee (the PPDC) has already advanced \$44 million. The chairman of this committee has got to have no overriding interests, as a legislator does."

Dunlap said it is his policy that legislators should not be chairmen of Board committees. "It is not in the best interests of the University for professors or staff to serve as legislators. It is the right, the privilege and the responsibility of the chairman to appoint and remove committee chairmen," said Dunlap.

He said he would not stand in the way of the Board's determining its policy on this issue.

## Work-study hours will be limited

**By Mark Pridham**

Work-study students will be limited to working 20 hours per week during the January break due to the shortage of funds remaining in this year's financial aid budget, according to Financial Aid Director Dick Craig.

Craig said the 20 hour work limit was the only viable alternative to insure that financial aid programs are not eliminated.

"It's a better alternative than cutting back on programs early or having no one working in January," he said.

In the past, work-study students were allowed to work a full 40 hour week during the January break. Jobs included cleaning dormitories and academic buildings and typing.

Though there has been no cut in the budget which is 80 per cent federally funded, Craig said the Office of Financial Aid's projections indicated that its budget would fall short unless some type of action was taken.

"I prefer not to do this. I know it's a hardship on people, but look at the alternatives. I'm relieved that our action wasn't more drastic," Craig said.

"At one point, I didn't think we'd be able to hire anyone to work in January," he added.

Craig said some students may be able to work 40 hours per week if their 20 work-study hours are supplemented with 20 hours working for a particular department within the University.

Each department has a labor budget and may hire students to work during the break. "But this places a financial hardship on the department," Craig said. "I would be surprised if it were widespread."

"An off-campus agency could theoretically hire students for more than 20 hours with the balance coming from their budget," he added.

The criteria for acceptance in the work-study program is financial need according to federal guidelines. Students in the program must be US citizens. A ceiling is placed on the amount of money a student may earn in a year.

Craig said he was unsure how many students will be affected by the decision limiting the work week to 20 hours.

"I don't know how many students want to work in January," he said.

Information regarding the number of students who participated in the work-study program during last year's winter break was unavailable at press time.

## Five-day mountaineering course earns two credits

**By Bernadette Mulkern**

The Division of Continuing Education (DCE) is offering two identical five-day courses on winter mountaineering during January. The first one will be held Jan. 11-15 and the second from Jan. 18-22.

Students taking the course will earn two undergraduate or graduate credits from the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, according to Ralph Burgio of the Department of Continuing Education. "There should be no problem transferring the credits," said Burgio, "but students should check with their advisor."

The course includes basic ice climbing, glissading, survival cross country skiing, snow

shoeing, winter mountaineering and camping. The last three days of the course will be held on Mt. Washington.

All equipment except personal clothing will be provided. No previous experience or educational prerequisites are required.

The total cost for each five-day program is \$160 per student. Enrollment is limited to twelve persons in each program. There will be one instructor for every four students.

Students will be graded on their participation in the program and "are expected to develop certain proficiencies," said Burgio. Using the letter basis for grading

(A-F) will make transfer of credit toward degree programs at UNH easier.

According to Burgio, the majority of the staff are college graduates with advanced degrees in education and environmental sciences.

The course provides opportunities for students to take part in a demanding adventure that stimulates the process of self-discovery, according to Burgio. "This program offers something different," he said.

Enrollment and registration will be held until the end of the semester at the DCE office. "With good response maybe there will be additional sections and instructors," said Burgio.



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## Chancellor Poulton requests \$181 million biennial budget

BUDGET  
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state. The average for all states is at least 50 per cent; some get as high as 75 per cent.

"The University of New Hampshire asks the lowest in the nation compared to public higher education institutions in every other state," said Poulton.

The University requests a 6.1 per cent increase the first year and a 6.9 per cent increase the second year, according to Poulton.

"This is a necessary increase because of the growth in enrollment. The number of students coming out of high school and the number of graduates from New Hampshire secondary schools have increased," he said.

Sanborn challenged Poulton. He said he believed the vocational technical schools and the armed forces were becoming more popular with high school graduates than post secondary education. "I think they rate

those higher than the University," said Sanborn.

Poulton noted, "The number of students applying to the University has gone up 24 per cent over the past few years." He said the University expects to have to accommodate 1,500 more students in the biennium.

Poulton said, "Two major factors support a request for additional state help beyond increased operating costs. The first is the fact that the Trustees have taken the position that there should not be an increase in tuition rates during the biennium.

"The second is the effort being made by the Trustees to reduce out-of-state enrollments in adherence to the 25 per cent ceiling called for in state statutes," he added.

Poulton said, "Limiting non-resident enrollment to 25 per cent is an expensive proposition for us. It represents a revenue loss of \$3.3 million over the biennium."

Poulton said there is a 6.9 per cent increase the second year

because of salary guidelines. Monier questioned the budget in regard to salaries and wages.

Monier said, "In the present budget there is no breakdown of who will get what. There is literally above a six per cent increase. The actual increase in terms of total benefits has gone up more than six per cent."

Monier questioned the accrued benefits—Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Social Security. Monier later said, "I was not being antagonistic. I merely tried to get at the truth of what people were making. You can't tell that from the budget."

"I ask these type of questions of many different departments—not just the University of New Hampshire."

Poulton explained that the figure in the budget is the salaries plus wage-base multiplied by six per cent. The University's Principle Administrative Salary Committee approves the salaries, said Poulton. "They are hard-nosed about salaries," he said.

Monier asked, "as an example," the amount of Poulton's yearly salary. Poulton replied, "I make \$41,000 a year plus fringe benefits. Benefits do not include a house or a car," he said in reply to a question by Monier.

Monier later said, "I wouldn't support the budget because it's too high. We have to live within our means. The percentage the University is asking for is too high."

He said, "Concerning the 25 per cent limit on non-resident students, I'd rather deprive out-of-state students than in-state. We should seriously question why costs are more at a taxed institution than at a private enterprise."

He added, "Maybe it would be better to subsidize students and let them go where they want. It would certainly be cheaper."

UNH President Eugene Mills said, "He (Monier) picked out somebody (Poulton) concerning salaries. That's not the case."

Mills said, "We operate on a merit system. Some faculty may get six per cent and some may get more than a six per cent increase. We use our judgement according to how much they accomplish and how much they help the University."

Poulton pointed out, "Monier is a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee. Most of the legislature was not at the meeting."

Poulton said, "I am disappointed there were not as many legislative members here as we hoped. But, the House was in session. I am disappointed so much talk centered on salaries."

Poulton admitted that salaries may be a big issue in the final decision of the budget.

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Steve Bliss, editor-in-chief of the Granite, appears a bit swamped under as he prepared for this week's distribution of the long-awaited yearbook. (Ed Acker photo)

## Women want Alumni House

ALUMNI  
continued from page 1

Stevens discussed the use of the Alumni House by the Women's Center, Women's Commission and DWHE in a meeting Wednesday. Stevens and his staff met with members of the Women's Commission and Women's Center to discuss the Commission's annual report.

Stevens is interested in examining the concept of a central Women's House because a section of the report cites the lack of adequate space and support for the three groups.

Carol Evans, a member of the Women's Commission, said, "We discussed the report and it was a purposeful meeting. We must wait and see about Dick Stevens' recommendation because we must wait for President Mills' views."

Mills said, "Since the Faculty House concept had Dick Stevens' recommendations and some others, quite a variety of needs have been raised. I felt that I wanted to give strong consider-

ation for a Faculty Center and perhaps staff. I think I'd want to consult with Kim Sprague (facilities planner) and the Physical Plant Development Committee.

"The questions of use must be put to consideration. I have been most attracted all along to a faculty center. That is my primary consideration."

Mills did not name other possible uses for the house.

The official name of the Alumni House is Grant House, named after the town and University's physician of the earlier part of this century. After World War II, from about 1945 or '46 until 1949 or '50 Grant House was used as a women's veteran's dormitory.

According to Carmen Ragonese, director of Alumni Affairs, "The rest of the dormitories had nine or 10 o'clock curfews and other restrictions. The returning women veterans were given the option to live in Grant House and have fewer restrictions."

Kim Cappel, co-ordinator of the Women's Center, said, "At Wednesday's meeting with Vice Pro-

vost Stevens we talked about undergraduate women and how important it is that they have role models. We discussed how to reach undergraduate women. The central Women's House would be tremendous.

"Stevens was supportive about the Women's House. It would be wonderful to house the Women's Commission, Women's Center and DWHE all together. Possibly we could have Affirmative Action, but I'm not sure about that. And maybe we could have a center."

Cappel also discussed the possibility and need for having a women's counselor at the proposed Women's House if the present Counseling and Testing Center is altered.

Dean of Students Bonnie Newman attended the meeting. She said, "we discussed some of the philosophies and how the Division of Student Affairs might be helpful and what future action they could take. The Women's House proposal in the old Alumni House was a part of the report that we reviewed."

## campus calendar

FRIDAY, December 10

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER II ENDS.

SENIOR RECITAL: Ann Mason, Piano, PCAC, Bratton Rm., 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Ossia," 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, December 11

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING: Holy Cross, Field House Pool, 2 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL: Miriam Jensen, Oboe, PCAC, Bratton Rm., 3 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: Cornell, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY: "Works-in-Progress," company directors Jean Mattox & Anne Woods present segments of their works developed for next April's Dance Theater Concert. Also, special student works in jazz, ballet & modern dance. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL: Entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar; Cabaret in Strafford Room, Swing Band in Granite State Room, MUB, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Tickets \$1, available at MUB Ticket Office.

MUB PUB: "Lunch at the Dump," 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, December 12

SENIOR RECITALS: Phil Breton, Oboe and Eric Winslow, Trombone; PCAC, Bratton Rm., 3 p.m.

MESSIAH SING: St. Thomas More Church, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Christmas at the Pub - Bring a gift for a needy kid. Also, Rick Bean, "Oldies," 8 p.m.

MONDAY, December 13

MARINE ADVISORY PROGRAM: "Sea Grant-Hawaiian Style: Marine Research & Education in Hawaii," seminar by Ron Linsky, Director of Hawaii Sea Grant Program. Dimond Library, Forum Room, 4 p.m.

MUB PUB: UNH Jazz Combo, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 14

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "The End of Antiquity and the Rise of Christianity," John Voll, History Dept., Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL: PCAC, Bratton Rm., 1 p.m.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY: To honor Dan Ford, UNH Alumnus, author of "Country Northward." Mr. Ford's observations are pertinent to the hiker, the conservationist, & all those who love the outdoors. UNH Bookstore, Hewitt Hall, 2-4 p.m.

MUB PUB: Creative Jazz Quartet, 8 p.m.

EXTENSION OF SHOPPING HOURS AT UNH BOOKSTORE: For Xmas shopping convenience we will remain open until 9 p.m. tonight.

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Without question, the biggest advantage of living at Strafford House is the people who live here already. Responsible, communicative, supportive - these words all accurately describe our House members.

There are still a few openings available for immediate occupancy or second semester. If you think this might be the type of environment you need to live in, let's discuss it.

Strafford House may well be one of the few unforgettable experiences of your college life, as it was for mine.

Steve Schultz, Resident Manager  
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# notices

## GENERAL

**INDEPENDENT STUDIES:** Volunteer Action Center has a list of agencies willing to sponsor student volunteers for academic credit. Get out of the classroom for a change of scene. Drop by Dean of Students Office, Huddleston, M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**SILKSCREENING WORKSHOP:** Sponsored by Area I Craftroom, Jessie Doe Hall basement, Sunday, December 12 at 2 p.m.

**CANDLEMAKING WORKSHOP:** Sponsored by Area I Craftroom, Jessie Doe Hall basement, Monday, December 13 at 8:30 p.m.

**WREATH/CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT MAKING WORKSHOP:** Area I Craftroom, Jessie Doe Hall basement, Wednesday, December 15 at 8:30 p.m.

**S...P...H...I...N...X...is coming.** A movie orgy planned for February/March '77.

**FREE SKIING:** At Waterville Valley & Wildcat Mt., in exchange for gate keeping. 1/2 day of gate keeping for 1 1/2 days of free skiing. Sponsored by NHOC, weekends & several weekdays all winter.

**CHILDREN'S BOOKS:** The UNH Bookstore is pleased to announce a large selection of Children's Books now on display.

**EXTENSION OF SHOPPING HOURS AT UNH BOOKSTORE:** For Christmas shopping convenience the bookstore will remain open til 9 p.m. on Tuesday, December 14. Ample parking will be available.

**CHRISTMAS TREE SALE:** Sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, proceeds will go towards a scholarship fund; Monday, December 6-Friday, December 10, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in front of Pettee Hall.

**FIELD HOUSE LOCKER CLEARANCE:** All lockers in both Men's & Women's Locker Rooms must be cleared by Friday, December 17. After such time, the Field House staff will clear the lockers of any remaining items.

**USED BOOK BUYBACK:** The UNH Bookstore will offer 1/2 of the list price for some books that they know will be used second semester. December 20, 21 & 22 at Bookstore Receiving Dock, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## ACADEMIC

**ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION:** Saturday, December 11 at 10:30 a.m., McConnell 208.

**LINGUISTICS MEETING/SPEAKER:** John Limber on "Syntactic Ambiguities." All majors, minors & interested students urged to attend. Last meeting of Semester I, Wednesday, December 15, Stillings. Cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.

**SPANISH FOR GRADUATES:** Spanish 795 & 796, R 26. This Semester II course may help fulfill the foreign language requirement for graduate students. Will meet M-F, 12-1 p.m. For more information call Bill Forbes/Helen Evans, 862-1218, Murkland 209. Pre-register now.

## CAREER

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Lecture and discussion on job-getting techniques, Monday, December 13 at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** Informal sessions on post-graduation concerns, Wednesday, December 15 at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

**GAY PERSONAL ISSUES GROUP:** Organizational meeting, all interested men & women welcome. Wednesday, December 15, at 7 p.m.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELOR:** "Criminal Justice System: How Is It Set Up?" Wednesday, December 15 at 7:30-9 p.m., Grafton Rm., MUB.

**HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING:** Election of officers, Linda Bland discusses & demonstrates free jumping, Tuesday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m., Kendall 202.

## CLUB SPORTS

**FRISBEE CLUB:** Organizational meeting of the Ultimate Frisbee Team, clinic & practice afterwards. Sunday, December 12 at 6:30 p.m., Senate Rm., MUB.

**SAILING CLUB MEETING:** Last meeting of the semester, Monday, December 13 at 6:30 p.m., Hillsborough Rm., MUB.

**TSAS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** N.H. Tech. Inst., Saturday, December 11 at 6 p.m., UNH Field House.

**TSAS MEN'S BASKETBALL:** N.H. Tech Inst., Saturday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m., UNH Field House.

## RELIGION

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Discussion on fellowship and a time of sharing, Friday, December 10 at 7 p.m., Scott Hall Lounge.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** "Why I Am A Christian." Tony Weller, Friday December 10 at 7:30 p.m., Commuter Lounge, MUB.

# Passman schedules activities for MUB

By Nancy Waldman

When the Hotel Department wanted to build a ten foot volcano in the Granite State Room for their Hawaiian dinner, Shirley Passman, the Memorial Union Building facility scheduler, added that to her list of unusual requests.

From her cubicle in the MUB Administration Office, Passman is responsible for scheduling the rooms and services of the MUB, classrooms on weekends and in the evenings, the custodial services and maintenance of the MUB.

The job occasionally brings her in contact with eight foot spiders, such as the one found hanging from the ceiling in the Granite State Room at Halloween. "I kept tripping over it on the balcony for weeks," Passman said.

"The volcano sort of turned into a Tiki god," she continued. "Then there was the waterfall they built in the doorway, and the hay bales that had burning candles on them." All of these were decorations for Hotel Department dinners.

Passman came to UNH in September, 1973. Her husband Fred is a graduate student in Marine Microbiology. The two have a five-year-old daughter Wendy. Passman wanted to get a job where she would have a lot of contact with students.

She was hired to be a secretary to Ann Cochran, the assistant director of Public Information Services, and to do a little scheduling. The Recreation and Student Activities Office was

reorganized and the assistant director of the MUB left, and Passman found herself in the new position of facility scheduler.

The people who use the MUB facilities the most are student organizations and University departments. Passman maintains that few classroom buildings on campus have conference rooms, so most departments must use the MUB facilities.

There is a basic procedure for scheduling a room on campus. Any recognized student organization or University department representative can go to the MUB Scheduling Office and find Passman smiling behind her desk, in front of a wall covered with posters of wildlife, deserts, and Star Trek.

The applicant must know the date, time, and expected number that will attend. Passman will schedule a room to fit the needs.

If she feels the person is new at scheduling events, by the blank looks or unfamiliar faces, Passman will send them to Student Activities Director, Jeff Onore. He will help with publicity ideas and getting the function off the ground.

Off-campus groups may also use the MUB facilities. They must contact Passman, and provide a letter of purpose and a description of the event. The function must be approved by Vice Provost for Student Affairs Dick Stevens and J. Gregg Sanborn, assistant to the Vice-Provost, and interim director of the MUB.

PASSMAN, page 7

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OPEN YEAR ROUND





Shirley Passman

## MUB gets weird requests

PASSMAN  
continued from page 6

The groups using the MUB facilities must fill out what Passman calls a "horrible seven copy form." This is to inform the custodians of the necessary set-up, the information desk of the starting time of the event, and the staff, which is "admittedly very human," said Passman.

Passman has just released a pamphlet which will be distributed to all groups scheduling events in the Union. It spells out the necessary procedures and policies on food, room capacities, police and firemen, and other details.

Passman recalled one evening about two years ago when she discovered three events were to take place in the Strafford Room the next night at the same time. There was to be a Young Socialist Alliance speaker, a fraternity movie, and another event which she chose to forget.

After many phone calls, Passman moved the fraternity movie to Murkland, the forgotten group to the Granite State Room, and YSA speaker stayed in the Strafford Room.

However, the speaker came down with appendicitis, the movie was lost in the mail, and the third group never showed up. It was then that Passman decided

to change the set-up of the scheduling book.

In a building like the MUB, there are always problems to be solved. Within fifteen minutes, Passman was told that Work Control had cleaned up only half of the results of an "ill turn" on the front steps, and someone wanted to jam an impossible seventeen people into the Hanover Room for lunch.

There are days when a special activity is going on in the Union that has not been properly planned. One of these events was the "Endless Summer" clubs and organizations open house.

None of the planners of the event thought about police and firemen until one hour after the event had started.

The main publicity for the event was helium balloons. Ann Cochran told Jeff Onore the information desk staff would fill the balloons, but no one told that staff. Passman had to give the official O.K. for the staff to fill the balloons because no one else was around.

"Those things are the fun things. I love running around like a crazy person. Of course, it's a lot better for everyone if I don't," said Passman.

Passman would like to be included in the final planning of the large events. This way she would see what the planners are overlooking. "Two days notice is a lot

better than two minutes," she said.

Passman rarely has trouble with the groups using the facilities. Last year the Granite State Alliance ignored most of the MUB rules, and MUSO had a concert this year that ran two hours past building closing time, but most problems fall into what Passman calls "minor reprimands."

"The most interesting request I ever got was for a bomb inspection room for the President. A scar-faced Secret Service agent came in and asked for it. I offered him Thomson Hall but he didn't take it," joked Passman.

Passman thought the week preceding the visit by President Ford was the most interesting week she can remember in the MUB. Of the Secret Service infiltration she said, "It was fun. We missed them when they left."

The agents carefully inspected the building and installed a Centrex telephone system in the Hanover Room, "so they could all walk around and talk to each other in their cuffs," she joked. They even brought a dog that could sniff out TNT.

Everyone was relaxed until the morning Ford was to arrive. Then everyone was under suspicion and people were scrutinized up and down. "When the President left, everyone went nuts," Passman grinned.

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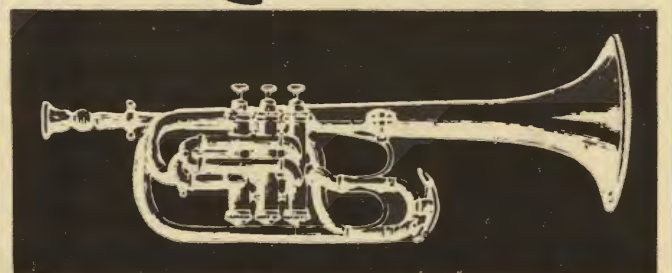
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# The needle pricks and the blood flows easily

By Rob McCormack

The needle went in. I felt a slight pinch and realized I was still smiling, then silently, effortlessly, my blood drained into the one-pint plastic bag hanging below at the side of the table, slowly filling it and turning it a rich, garnet-red.

"Bring joy to your world this Christmas" was the theme of the Durham Red Cross' blood drawing this past week.

I thought of my blood slowly eeking out as I lay on the table looking out the window and squeezing the plastic grip that reminded me of a jump rope handle. Though I could feel the needle in my arm, there was no pain. It was almost as if I were an observer rather than a participant.

The most involved part of giving blood is taking the tests

that must be passed before you give that precious pint. After signing in and registering, you make a circuit around the room, where, at various stops your temperature and pulse are taken, your weight and medical history recorded, and hemoglobin count checked.

Hemoglobin is the iron-containing, oxygen-bearing protein in red blood cells. If you do not have enough hemoglobin in your blood, the Red Cross will not accept it.

The nurse administering the hemoglobin test was very professional. "Do you want me to prick your finger or your ear?"

"My finger."

"Are you right handed?"

"Yes."

"Give me your left hand."

I lifted my arm, and before I could even think about it, she

*Though I could feel the needle in my arm, there was no pain.'*

pricked my finger and was drawing out a few drops of blood.

This was my fourth time giving blood, so I knew the reddish-brown sample of blood had to sink to the bottom of the blue liquid in the nurse's test tube for it to be O.K. If it didn't sink fast enough, then the hemoglobin count was too low. She dropped the sample in and it went right to the bottom with no hesitation. No problem.

I had no trouble with the other tests either. My vital signs were all normal.

I walked over and sat on the

table while the nurse took my blood pressure a second time. I laid down on the table and the nurse rubbed a yellow disinfectant on my arm and let it dry.

I felt a tinge of excitement, perhaps nervousness. The nurse came back over and picked out a vein. She told me to smile while she put in the needle and act like it didn't hurt. I did.

I was squeezing rhythmically, naturally now, I was a veritable blood pumping machine. A volunteer came over and squeezed the plastic bag a few times to make sure it was full.

"OK, you're done," she said.

"So soon?"

"Yup, you did real well."

The nurse came over, pinched the line closed and took the needle out. She put a gauze pad over the spot where the needle had been and told me to hold it with my arm raised for a few minutes.

Slowly, slowly, I sat up, then walked over to a long table to rest and have a piece of cake and a cup of coffee.

The feeling you have after giving blood is exhilarating, partially because you've lost a pint of blood and partially because you feel a sense of accomplishment. I ate my cake, drank my coffee and chatted with the girl next to me. Everything was a little brighter. The donors, nurses and helpers looked more cheery. I did my part. It was a good feeling.



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Downtown Durham

## Murder trial

TRIAL  
continued from page 1

slid across the seat to the door. Hovey put both hands between Katz's legs and then one on his groin and one on his arm as Katz resisted.

Katz pulled out a .32 caliber semi-automatic pistol and tried to stun Hovey by hitting him four times. During the ensuing struggle, the gun "went off." Hovey was shot through the heart.

According to the testimony of Jack Brown, deputy sheriff and investigator for Strafford County Katz said that he carried a gun because he was not a strong person and "there are a lot of kooks around."

According to Brown, Katz said he got out of the car with the gun, some bills and a coin changer, and that the car sped down the driveway of Rudolf Hoene and came to rest against a tree. Katz threw the bills and coin changer away in the woods and walked to a Durham gas station where he hired a cab back to Portsmouth.

Defense Attorney Alfred Catalfo Jr. called a Portsmouth youth to the stand who said that Hovey had propositioned him after he had been picked up in the cab. A Newington man also questioned said he had heard of other homosexual acts by Hovey from other cab drivers.

Prosecuting attorney Gregory Smith called three witnesses:

Hovey's employer, a cab dispatcher and a fishing companion of Hovey's. All said that they had no reasons to believe that Hovey, a married man with four children, was a homosexual.

The prosecutor called Mrs. Katz to the stand to counteract implications that the murder was in self-defense.

Mrs. Katz testified that her husband had said he would "get" the City Cab Company of Portsmouth in July, 1975 when the cab company refused to give the couple a ride home at midnight after her hospital release from treatment for a kidney infection. The couple walked home that night to their home on Hanover Street.

Cross-examination by Catalfo revealed that Mrs. Katz tried to divorce her husband while he was at sea and that she is now pregnant from another man.

In a final summation, Catalfo asked the jury why Katz would have had Hovey drive all the way to Durham to be shot. "If it was robbery why didn't he take Hovey just outside the perimeter of Portsmouth? Why did he throw the money away and keep the gun?" he asked.

Smith asked why Katz hadn't jumped out of the car at an intersection. "He (Katz) had the gun," Smith said.

The trial lasted for seven days with a total of 28 witnesses called to testify.

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# That's how the cookie crumbles at Stillings

By Cindy Sharpe

The student moves through Stillings' supper line, making choices to complete his Friday evening meal. He takes a few orange rolls as a tray of date nut and banana nut bread is set out. They are left over from the special Thanksgiving dinner the night before. He helps himself to a few slices of each.

At the end of the line, the desserts tempt him—chocolate cake with white icing and mince-meat and apple pies (also left-over from the special dinner. Unable to decide, he leaves the serving line, knowing he can return for that final treat.

At 5 o'clock in the morning, while most of the campus is sleeping, Ray Buzzell and José Rivera arrive at Stillings Dining Hall, park around back, and enter the quiet building.

Once inside, they change from their street clothes into white pants and smock and don white paper hats. They are bakers in the Stillings Commissary (better known as the Bake Shop) and are two of the many responsible for concocting all the baked goods served at the dining halls.

"We start at 5 every day," Buzzell says, consulting a baking schedule tacked to the bulletin board.

The bakery comes to life as he and Rivera start working. Rivera begins mixing the ingredients for the orange rolls. He dumps dough into the bowl of a giant mixer, called an artofex.

"The dough was for pie crusts but we had some leftover. So he can use it in the rolls—we try to cut down on waste," says Buzzell.

Rivera adds the remaining ingredients (including flavoring and coloring) and starts the machine: the metallic arms rhythmically pull and knead the sticky dough.

Buzzell is mixing the chocolate cake. The mixes come in 50 lb.



Provost is also a baker and after changing into a white dress, she checks the ovens where the cakes and pies are cooking. The ovens are called "ferris wheel" ovens—their shelves are constructed in a style similar to a ferris wheel. Their slow rotation allows the goodies to bake evenly.

DeCelle is a baker's assistant and is responsible for slicing rolls, bread and making peanut butter. Huddleston Dining Hall

Spring and Steele cluster around a wooden work table. Provost rolls out the 3 lb. hunks of dough for each pan of orange rolls. Rivera puts the dough in the tray of a dough cutter, lowers a press, removes the tray and dumps out 36 perfectly cut rolls. Bussell, Spring, and Stell gra them up and arrange five dozen to a pan. A total of 228 dozen rolls are prepared for the Friday dinner; this recipe called for 16 lbs. of bread flour, 72 lbs. of water and 4 lbs. of yeast (a few of the ingredients).

At 8 o'clock, a loud cheer echoes in the bakery—Wally Fraser, the bakery supervisor has arrived. Accompanying him are Jack Huntress and David Pettis, bakers, and Larry Yeaton, the one-man maintenance crew.

Fraser has been a baker for 30 years. For the past 12, he has been supervisor of the commissary. Besides organizing the preparation of goods for the dining halls, he is also responsible for supplying the Memorial Union Building with brownies and donuts and cooking the pies for the dairy bar. He works very closely with the dining hall managers, the menu committee and George Nagem, the commissary food buyer.

There are three deadlines each day. Truck drivers arrive at the loading dock around 6 a.m. for the 6:30 a.m. breakfast delivery; 9:30 a.m. for the lunch delivery; 1:30 or 2 p.m. for the dinner delivery. Buzzell and Rivera end their day at 1:30 p.m. and the remaining personnel finish at 3:30 p.m.

"Each one is pinpointed to specific duties and respon-

sibilities. So if something is wrong in a certain area, I know who to consult. But we all pitch in and help each other," Fraser says.

Pettis has removed the pies and cakes from the oven to cool. Known as the "donut king"—he makes an average of 100 dozen donuts a day.

The donut mix comes in 50 lb. sacks labeled "Old Style Cake"

or "Mercury Raised." It is stored in the flour room (kept at a year round 55 degrees) along with the cake mixes, pastry flour and the various types of bread flour.

Pettis is a large man—a typical jolly baker. He easily hefts the sack and measures the amount he needs onto the pan of one of the Hobart scales. The only ingredient he adds besides the water is what appears to be a random handful of mace. But he can almost judge by sight the amount of spice he needs.

Jack Huntress is making Princess bars on one of the wooden tables. He and Buzzell have worked together for 14 years at Stillings. Huntress says he never gets bored. "There are enough changes with each day's menu.

"And it's interesting to have the students working. We have a good relationship with them and many come back for another year. They're good workers—willing to learn," he concludes.

Throughout the day, Larry Yeaton scurries around the bakery, mopping, wiping, polishing and washing. He cleans any utensils, mixing bowls, machines, floors—anything that must be sanitary for the next preparation. Although the other workers may throw dirty utensils in his general direction at the

sink, his position is by no means taken for granted.

Pettis works hard at his Fryolater, turning and poking the donuts bobbing in the hot shortening. "Needless to say, it's a very greasy job," he says. "You never really feel clean until you can take a shower."

Buzzell sits on a container of bread flour, his arm resting on the wooden work table. He is figuring how to make 28 pans of gingerbread from a 24 pan recipe.

Most of the recipes come in single yields and double yields on that mount. "They're basically a standard set of recipes," says Huntress. "We get them from hotel books, magazines and cook books. We'll start out small, then work up."

"We sometimes work up new ideas," Fraser says, "but it's mainly word of mouth: exchanges.

The princess bars are baking, chocolate brownies are cooling or the MUB and in the finishing room, Provost and DeCelle are frosting the orange rolls and the chocolate cake. Rivera watches a bowl of rising whole wheat dough.

"I usually have two men come in on Saturday and Sunday for 10 hours each day to bake bread. They bake for the whole week coming up," says Fraser.

He shuffles away, then returns and makes a proud announcement. "They bake 1,500 loaves," he confides. "We use one and a half tons of bread flour each week."

Joining the crew for a 1:30 break is Jackie Coughlin, who

STILLINGS, page 12

## 'My, your arm looks delicious..'

sacks and only water has to added—27.5 lbs. of water for each bag. He scrapes down the side of the bowl on the Hobart mixer (the bowls range in size from one to 180 gallons). His arm is shiny brown, dripping with batter.

At 6 a.m., two work/study students punch-in and the atmosphere immediately gets livelier.

"My, your arm looks delicious," one says to Buzzell.

"We need 300 pans greased," he threatens.

The girls will have to grease 62 sheet pans. Twenty-eight of these will be used for the chocolate cake (which will eventually be cut into 1,680 pieces).

They retreat to the adjoining finishing room. The room's purpose is evident in its name; cakes are iced here and pies and donuts filled.

At 7 a.m., Jean Provost and Pauline DeCelle arrive and immediately start their duties.

orders 15 dozen rolls of various types each day for the sandwich shop; Stillings and Philbrook order 100 dozen each time the menu calls for a bulky, hoagy roll, etc. The roll slicer swallows the rolls, cuts them with a fine stroke and shoots them into an attached plastic bag.

"It can get monotonous," DeCelle admits, "but every job has its times like that. But I love my job—it gives you lots of time to think."

The chunky peanut butter, a popular item, is ground from peanuts and is completely natural; there are no additives or preservatives. The smooth kind is from Planter's.

Preparation of a recipe is a group effort. There are no distinct "class" lines between the bakers, the assistants and the work/studies. This promotes the sense of camaraderie and efficiency.

Provost, Buzzell, Rivera,

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# editorial

## Mills' senate proposal--will students lose?

The biggest problem with President Mills' proposal to restructure the University Senate is the non-existence of a proposal.

Thus far all we have heard is theory -- that faculty will have the ultimate say over academic issues and students will handle "student life issues". All of the hows and whats concerned: structure, procedure, limitations, etc. have yet to be presented.

Most likely, President Mills is putting that together now. Hopefully, his plan will include definite and clearly spelled out responsibilities for each faction. But more importantly, we hope he will detail the scope within which each group can perform its prescribed functions.

It is obvious students stand as the group with the most to lose under the realignment. President Mills has publicly stated faculty are always foremost in his mind.

Considering faculty's obvious importance in a university, that statement is certainly not unreasonable. But whether or not that con-

sideration is followed to such a degree that student responsibility and say are sacrificed significantly is another story.

In the pecking order at the University, at least in the minds of faculty and administration, students stand third when it comes to governance. Third is last.

Unless President Mills can guarantee student input will be preserved, students should look upon this new proposal critically and negatively.

Perhaps faculty should have more control over academic policy. It is ludicrous for students to think they have as much or more expertise in this area.

However, students have legitimate concerns and input to offer in academic decision-making. Since students are the direct consumers of all academic policy, the ones most affected by such policy, they should have some type of guarantee their input will be seriously considered before a final academic decision is made.

There is also a large cloud hovering over the student responsibility under the Mills proposal.

That cloud is the Office of Student Affairs.

How much real power will students actually have in making "student life" policy? Total? Doubtful.

Considering the philosophy of the Board of Trustees, parents, alumni and the powers in Concord concerning student self-rule, we cannot see that happening no matter how much President Mills says he believes in students or backs them.

And the ever-increasing power of Student Affairs must be reckoned with. How much of an effect will that office have over the decisions of student senators? Will student senators be able to pass legislation overriding, altering or eliminating Student Affairs policy?

Those questions are important, for the answers will determine exactly how much real power students are to have in the senate.

Students are losing power in the realignment. They stand to be the patsies in the upcoming power shift. We will have to wait for the logistics of President Mills' proposal to see the extent of that loss.

# letters

## Action

To the Editor:

I just read your excellent editorial "Three Budget Alternatives - All Negative." (Tues., Dec. 7). It has prompted me to write my first letter to any editor at any time.

The editorial took me back (vividly) to the time when I was an undergraduate on the Durham campus (off and on 1966-1972). The same bullshit is still going on: the University has no money, so the students get screwed. I wonder to what extent the quality of education at UNH has decreased in the past ten years due to budget problems. (I also wonder about the accuracy of your statement that the UNH reputation has "increased" in recent years.)

If you're a student reading this, don't say "Hey, that doesn't mean anything to me. I'm only here for four years and then I'm gone." That's not true. It already has affected you and your education and the University--and it will continue to do so during the years you are involved with the University.

Do the students understand what's going on? The University has no money because the state has no money. (I know that's a little oversimplified, but still it's the heart of the

matter.) The state of N.H. has an inadequate, antiquated revenue system, which, at least in my opinion, should be changed.

Forget the "ax the tax" rhetoric. The whole state is hurting, not just the University. (What do you know about the state mental hospital? the state prison? the Laconia State School?)

Students are in a special position as far as this issue is concerned. The financial structures of both the University and the state directly affect their lives. Can they get motivated to do something about it?

I'm not saying students should demand more money for just the University. (That would turn off a lot of people.) I'm not saying we should advocate broad based taxes. (What would Loeb say?)

Students (in-state, anyway) could talk to parents, grandparents (they're really Thomson fans), friends, and relatives, and explain what's happening. They could vote and/or work for political candidates.

What about a student /University lobby in the state legislature? What about a program to educate the people of N.H.? What about the student trustee? And the student government officers? What's happening on the other campuses of the University System? WHAT ABOUT IDEAS AND ACTIONS FROM THE MORE THAN 10,000 STUDENTS IN DURHAM????!!

If this issue can't get UNH students

interested and involved in something other than the getting drunk/stoned/laid syndrome, what will?

David McCarthy

## Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

This is in response to John J. Carney's letter of Dec. 3, 1976.

At the open hearing of Monday, Nov. 15, I detailed the fact that the Health Services Advisory Committee recommended that additional resources be put into Hood House in order to establish an adequate health service facility. I then went on to say that one of the reasons for the recently proposed "revamping of Counseling and Testing" was to provide additional funds for this purpose. I did not state, and did not mean to infer, that the Health Service Advisory Committee recommended that Counseling and Testing be "restructured" in order to improve Hood House.

I am sorry for any misunderstanding that has occurred, but I stand by my statements that were made at the open hearing.

I can understand Dr. Carney's reaction to the article, but I believe that we are basically in agreement on the

recommendations of the Health Services Advisory Committee.

I hope this helps to clear up any misunderstanding on this issue.

Scott J. Stevens  
member - student committee on the  
Counseling and Health Services  
proposal

## Concern

To the Editor:

As a graduate student in counseling and former intern at the Counseling Center, I would like to express my concern regarding the proposal to eliminate the existing center and implement a mental hygiene unit. I can only echo the overwhelming response of the students who have already written letters to *The New Hampshire* questioning the reasoning for abolishing an organization which is functioning effectively in favor of an outdated model which perpetuates the affiliation of psychological services with medical treatment. I share the opinion of many students who have expressed their dissatisfaction, that such a move is regressive and would cater to the small percentage of students who are experiencing severe problems and neglect the developmental concerns of the overwhelming majority of students. Under the present system the Counseling Center is able to handle both types of services, providing emergency services, individual and group therapy as well as an extensive offering of workshops to meet the everyday needs of students.

I have been concerned not only with the structural implications that the new model raises, but with the University's reasons for making such a drastic change. The administration has maintained that the motivation behind the move to close the Counseling Center is purely an economic one. However, it has yet to be demonstrated exactly how the new proposal will save money. Specifically what the new plan will offer and what it will cost is still a matter of speculation as I discovered at the open hearing held on Nov. 18 by the student committee designated to study the issue. After attending that hearing it became apparent to me that the student committee itself has not been informed as to what services the proposed mental hygiene unit will provide or the cost involved. As of that date the administration had not provided the student committee with an itemized account to substantiate the proposed \$60,000 savings. If the basis of evaluation is really economic, I feel

the administration has an obligation to come forth and fill in the gaps so that an informed decision can be reached.

Indeed, the major issue addressed at the open hearing was whether the mental hygiene unit will actually save the University any money at all. According to the financial estimates presented at the hearing and quoted in the Nov. 19 issue of *The New Hampshire* ("Counseling Center Committee Meets"), there is even a possibility that the proposed model will cost more money depending on whether or not the graduate students in counseling receive assistantships. At the hearing the message came through loud and clear that the students are satisfied with the existing system. Whether it was an RA, a Head Resident, a commuter student or a former intern, everyone who spoke attested to the expertise of the staff at the Counseling Center and questioned why a system that is meeting the needs of students is being eliminated.

I can only ask the same question when the benefits of the proposed model are highly questionable and the professional lives of a very competent staff at the Counseling Center hang in the balance. But the real losers in my opinion will be the students if the Counseling Center is closed. As one who has had direct contact with the Counseling Center, I feel it would be difficult to find a group of people who are as sensitive to the needs of students and have the expertise needed to provide relevant programs for all students. I feel it is in the best interest of the students at UNH to maintain the present system of mental health services. I hope that the administration will listen to what the students are saying in their letters and at hearings when the final decision is made.

Sharyn Leh  
Graduate Student in Counseling

## Emasculation

To the Editor:

Approximately two or three weeks ago I was greatly disturbed as I exited the MUB from the front entrance. The first thing which I saw were the greek letters AGR, in baby blue no less, painted on the front walkway.

I am a member of a fraternity, more commonly referred to as a "greek". I am proud of my fraternity, but I cannot be proud of those "greeks" who continue to emasculate the greek system here at UNH.

I imagine a few thousand people

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## About Letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.





have walked through the MUB and seen those letters also. The students who put them there did not realize what they were doing, nor the implications of their actions. What it means is that all the stories and prejudices that exist are reinforced. This is looked upon as typical fraternity behavior.

Times have changed and so have people, I suppose. I believe there was a time when being a fraternity member was something to be proud of. When Greeks (some of our parents) led and involved themselves towards a constructive and meaningful fraternity/sorority experience. Is this to say that they could handle the responsibility and that our generation cannot?

Because of a few irresponsible individuals the whole system suffers, everybody pays. Membership has decreased significantly in the past seven or eight years. The number of boarders has increased, fraternities cannot fill their houses with brothers. It is unappealing and difficult for me to want to belong to a system whose character is brought down by those who don't care. You know how good it feels to have a winning football team, you're proud of them for what they have accomplished. Well I wish that we could have a winning fraternity

system which we all could be proud of. We will not as long as fraternity letters are painted on the MUB walkway, and as long as pledging means getting your ass whacked!

I urge fraternities to take a good look at their programs and what they offer today's collegian. Cheaper room rates, good food and drinking are three things associated with fraternities. These things do not make a fraternity.

Providing yourself with constructive, beneficial and rewarding experiences does. There is more to the fraternity experience, it is an education, it's an alternative, it is developing close relationships, and it is hard to explain the feeling to those who haven't had the chance to experience the good things which can surely be part of a fraternity.

I hate to think that because of a few people the fraternity experience is to be looked upon as one big joke. To me it is not. I am ashamed to be a part of a system in which things like this happen. I ask that the students, the administration, and the faculty do not generalize and accept the above instance as typical and inherent to the fraternity experience, for I do not condone or support the destructive and irresponsible activities of any Greek.

Jack Mast-A member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

## Child abuse

To the Editor:

Child abuse is an extremely serious problem increasing constantly in our society. It is a problem that everyone should be more aware of and take some action against.

The New Hampshire legislature states that everyone suspecting a case of child abuse or neglect is required to report it. Your name is withheld from all but the authorities. If everyone who suspected a child abuse case reported it, many children would be saved from continuous physical torture.

In "Mental Hygiene Magazine," Spring 1973, Thomas J. Donovan was quoted as saying, "Not until society collectively decides that its children are to be valued as greatly as its highways and weapons, will any truly meaningful progress be made toward eradication of this shocking social problem."

Doctors have said that one of the most common deaths in young children is caused by child abuse and neglect. Save some lives and cease the torture of the children in our society by being a concerned citizen.

Sandy Bowersock

## Responsibility

To the Editor:

It is the chief editor's responsibility to keep himself well-informed about the events that are occurring around him. It is his further obligation to see that those events are reported as accurately and as honestly as is possible. Any good chief editor will recognize and carry out this responsibility.

When we have an election as vital as the past student body presidential election, the chief editor becomes the most important source of information concerning the candidates who are running. To say he must remain neutral and avoid endorsing any candidate is the most ridiculous statement I have ever heard or read.

Because of the responsibility that is set upon him and because of the unique position he is in, it is he more than anyone who can best guide the decisions of his readers. It is he who must speak out most firmly. He not only has a right to endorse a candidate; he has an obligation.

He must present a well-balanced view of the positions each candidate is holding. His endorsement must be based upon that sound evidence. It is his further obligation to print any person's endorsement of any candidate, regardless of how strong or weak that person's influence will be upon the readership.

I fail to see where the editor in chief of *The New Hampshire*, has been amiss in his obligations. When we deny him his obligation, we also deny him his rights, his authority and his responsibility to carry out his obligations to his readers.

When we have done this, we must ask ourselves: what greater rights and responsibilities have we denied to ourselves? Who then, is our greatest victim? Who then, is our judge and executioner?

Henry Butler

## Irish studies

To the Editor:

Good Morning students and fellow intellectuals of UNH, Durham. Whether ye be hoodwink'd in Huddleston, mumbling in the Mub, rambling through Randall or sniffing in Snively; I say GREETINGS and ATTENTION please.

I would like to inform you of a program I am participating in this autumn which might be of interest to you. It is the School of Irish Studies located in Dublin. SIS offers accredited courses (generally transferable) in Irish literature, language, politics, history and archeology. On the basis of my experience here, I would recommend the school. Augmenting this, is the opportunity to live with a family in Dublin or in an apartment if you prefer. If you wish to study in a foreign country and are interested in Ireland, I suggest you look in to this school. The address is below and I believe there is a poster concerning the School of Irish Studies on the second floor of Ham-Smith. This is not a paid political announcement.

I feel a responsibility to mention the complexity of the situation in the North. In keeping with the Peace Movement, organized by three women this last summer following the death of three children, I reiterate their appeal that no money be indiscriminately donated to supposed "northern relief funds." Too frequently, the money is simply supplying arms to either side of the conflict. If you are giving money to an organization, know to whom it is going and what it is used for lest in your benevolence you be supporting violence in another part of our world.

Lastly, I'd like to say hello to friends in the Durham community. Despite the reelection of a particular public official, I have decided to come home soon.

Tom Megan  
School of Irish Studies  
Prior House, Merrion Road  
Ballsbridge,  
Co. Dublin, Ireland

## Toodahloo

To The Editor:

I am enjoying greatly the awareness that I am graduating very soon, and my survival instinct tells me to turn my ass to academia and put a long distance between the two.

I was sitting here with a friend from out of town this evening, relaxed and comfortable, and I began wondering what I could recommend to someone (anyone) about this school I've been pacing around in for three years. Conclusion was: Dr. Kiang in Plant Science has a most inspiring approach to teaching, and Francis Gilman in the shop in Putnam Hall is a bastion of common sense and goodwill.

Yup, well, toodahloo.

John A. Douthitt  
UNH res. greenhouses



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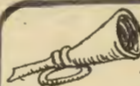
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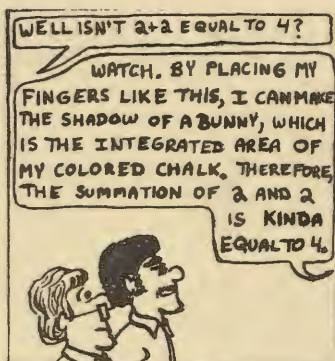
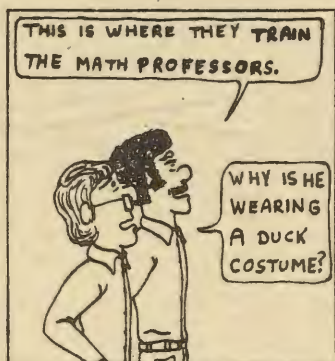
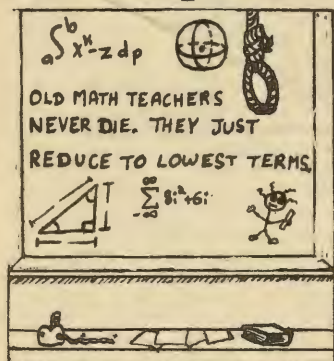
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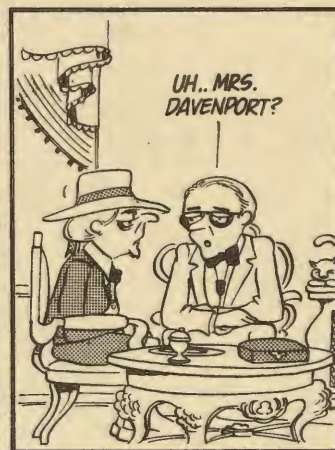
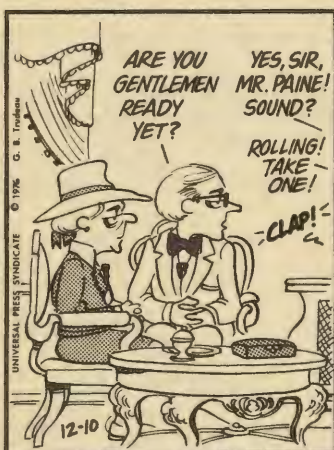
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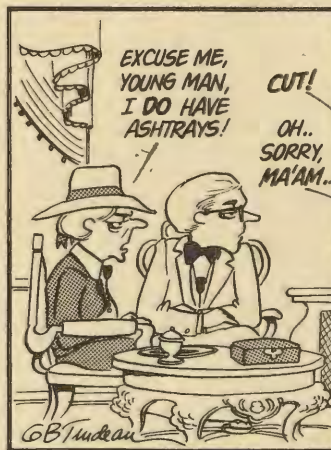
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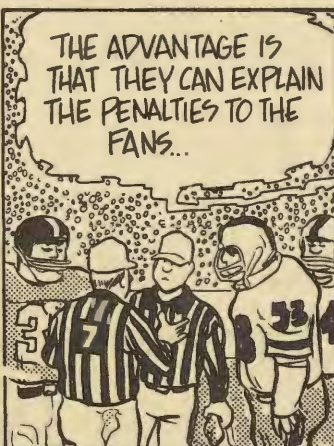
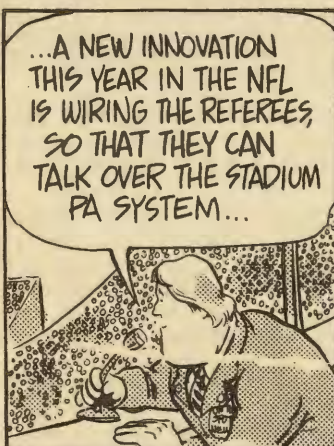


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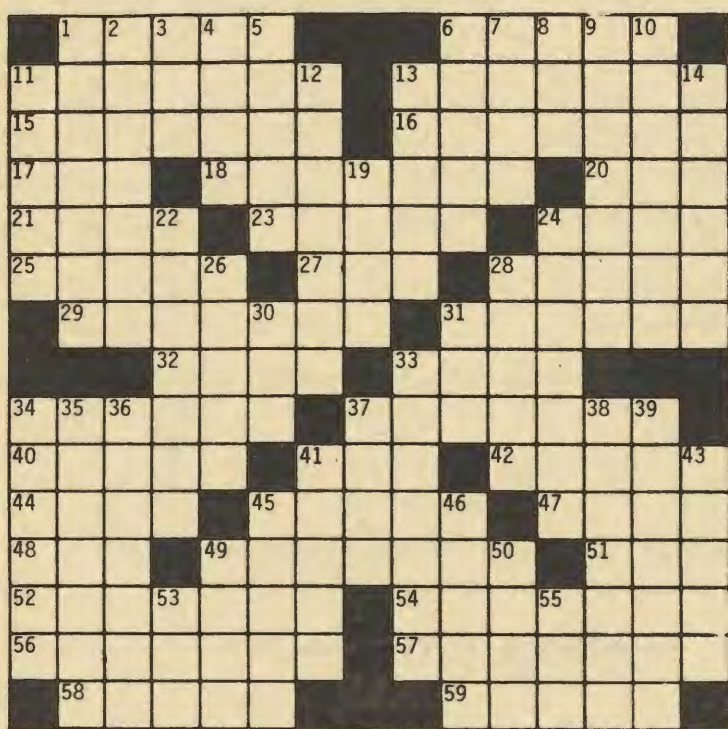


## TANK MCNAMARA

## by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## collegiate crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Grouches
- 6 Forceful gush
- 11 Antelope leather
- 13 Water travelers
- 15 Regret
- 16 Large global region
- 17 Poisonous snake
- 18 Former French kingdom
- 20 The — Offensive
- 21 "A — is Born"
- 23 Endures
- 24 Meat
- 25 "Love Story" author
- 27 Permit
- 28 Relish
- 29 Shrinks back
- 31 Physician of old, and family
- 32 Franklin's toy
- 33 Rabbit
- 34 Poe's bird (pl.)
- 37 Tiresome teachers
- 40 Encourages
- 41 Trigonometric ratio (abbr.)
- 42 Prized music maker, for short

- 44 Large vehicles
- 45 Tape recorder button
- 47 Storage structure
- 48 High in pitch
- 49 More regretful
- 51 Tenth wedding anniversary
- 52 Food expert
- 54 Food
- 56 On the way (2 wds.)
- 57 Agents of retribution
- 58 Vane directions
- 59 Torn places

### DOWN

- 1 Actor — Morris
- 2 Wild outbreak
- 3 I love: Lat.
- 4 " — Free"
- 5 Firm fiber
- 6 Becomes spoiled
- 7 Shave off
- 8 Actress Hagen
- 9 Uneasy
- 10 Tested for size (2 wds.)
- 11 Stupid

- 12 Place in Rossini opera
- 13 Le Havre hat
- 14 Woodland deities
- 19 Class of vertebrates
- 22 Illegal businesses, e.g.
- 26 Cut of meat
- 28 FDR's mother, et al.
- 30 Part of TGIF
- 31 Israeli tribe
- 33 Mercenary of '76
- 34 Destroy
- 35 Marine mollusk
- 36 California city
- 37 Rain
- 38 Most hackneyed
- 39 Salty medicines
- 41 A la —
- 43 Prohibitions
- 45 Auden and Donne
- 46 Type of fisherman
- 49 Indecent language
- 50 Hoarfrost
- 53 Cornish prefix in names
- 55 Checker pieces

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ANSWERS, page 6

## Stillings

### STILLINGS

continued from page 9

runs the laundry downstairs next to the bakery. She washes the yellow smocks for the dining hall workers and all the cleaning rags, mops and gloves. "C'mon Christmas vacation!" is her constant thought these days. The seasonal decorations in Stillings are her creation—she has lots of time during washings and dryings (and in between sewings and mendings).

Downtown, work/study students mind the store. In the finishing room, one girl inserts the whole wheat loaves into the bread slicer. Another places hunks of dough in a pan, slips it under a press, throws a switch, and presto—removes a perfectly formed pie shell. In the bakery, two students roll and toss the donuts in a sugar and cinnamon mixture.

"All our supervisors are very dedicated. We all want to do the best job we can; we don't even think of it as a job," says Fraser thoughtfully.

"We're equipped for any circumstances; there are always alternatives. No matter what—the students will be fed," he says with emphasis.

## Change

### FACULTY

continued from page 1

structure. "I would like to see students have some input in academic issues," he explained. But he said he saw a problem if "a few rebel faculty members are combined with students. It could throw the issue one way."

Foster said the faculty should have primary concern with the calendar. "Switching the calendar once or twice in a four-year period might not upset one student too much," but it does affect faculty who are here for much longer than four years," he said.

"In the forestry department two new courses were wiped out with the new calendar," he said.

Foster said, "You might be talking to the wrong person about this. I have so little interest in governance. I'll take what comes."

He said he felt that if members of the Council would not "take a stand" on their views they were "not doing their duty."

## Trustees

### TRUSTEES

continued from page 1

not make these comments (in opposition to the proposed budget)...to all of the trustees and the Finance and Budget Committee in a way that perhaps more discussions could have taken place."

Rock said the proposed budget is "unrealistic." He said the budget would require institution of a state sales or income tax or an increase in tuition, all of which he is opposed to.

Dunlap said Rock did not attend a meeting that was held to familiarize all the trustees with the proposed budget. He said Rock should have expressed concerns before the Budget was passed by the Board.

"If I was chairman," said Battles last week, "I'd want every University trustee to be a legislator, so we could have more lobbyists in Concord."

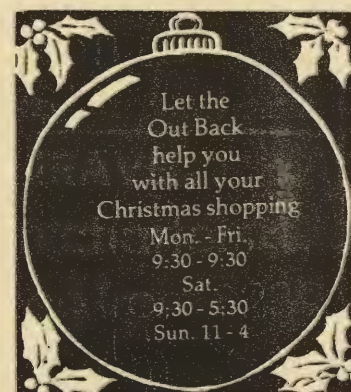
"The University doesn't need lobbyists," said Dunlap.

Dunlap also removed Trustee and State Representative (D-Swanzy) Margaret Ramsay, from her position as chairman of the Educational Policy committee. Ramsay said she and Dunlap had agreed that such a move would give her more time to fulfill her responsibilities to her constituency and the University. She would not comment on the controversy over Rock's removal.

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these are PAID positions available second semester. Applications due Dec. 15, room 151 or 154 in the MUB.





# Wanderings in the Woodman House...



Robert Dwyer and friend, a ten foot polar bear. (Ed Acker photo)

## By Joy McGranahan

It is a stately old-time mansion on lower Central Avenue in Dover. Just inside the door, where the coat closet should be, looms a polar bear, reared on its hind legs and snarling at an intruder who has long since vanished.

This ten-foot-tall bear, shot in 1969, 20 miles off the Siberian coast, welcomes visitors to the Woodman House.

The Woodman House is part of a three-building museum known as the Woodman Institute. It is filled with curiosities representing the history and wildlife of New Hampshire, Dover, and their residents.

The Institute was established in 1916, when Annie E. Woodman, a native of Dover, left one hundred thousand dollars in her will for "the establishment of an institution for the increase of general and especially historical knowledge."

Fossils, Indian artifacts, and stuffed animals now crowd each room of the house where Woodman lived and died.

Robert Dwyer, the museum's curator, approaches sluggishly as if he too had been part of the exhibits and is brought to life as the front door creaks open.

"Afternoon," he greets.

A group of eub scouts parade

in, followed by a den mother who is trying to raise her voice above the clamour. "Be sure to put some of your dues in the box for donations," she shouts.

"Kids love this part of the museum," says Dwyer, "especially the relics and the animals."

He is a stocky man, weathered and creased. His bristly grey crewcut, bulky sweater, and rough features suggest that he is a relic himself and has been hired from the backwoods in order to fit in with the surroundings of the museum.

"My wife Ann and I came to the Institute from the Richard Jackson House in Portsmouth which was built in 1664. We've been curators here for seven years," says Dwyer.

He begins his tour stopping now and then to offer historical background. His sweet-smelling after-shave belies the coarseness of his appearance and the musty, preserved atmosphere of the Woodman House.

Half of the main exhibit room is devoted to artifacts.

## diversions

"Right there is an Indian rattle that was used by Shaman (medicine men) around 1100 A.D. It was found in Maine," says Dwyer, his enthusiasm adding a lilt to his slow, down-East drawl.

"And these deerskin pants over here," he says, moving to an adjacent display, "were bought from the Indians for five dollars by Thomas Wilkinson in the 1870's. He was serving in the army then. Later on, he became Dover's city marshal."

"Squaws would chew the hide before they made anything out of it," explains Dwyer. The fringed pants, decorated with a dainty beaded flower design, don't seem sturdy enough to withstand much wear and tear.

An Indian shroud basket, circa 1550 A.D. is on display. It is

WOODMAN, page 14



The cover of Aegis, by Todd Smith

## Aegis is coming!

### By Casey Holt

Anybody out there who appreciates good literature had better get ready to wait in line. This year's first edition of Aegis will soon be available in the MUB basement, but judging from its quality it won't be available for very long.

Aegis is UNH's literary magazine and editor Tim Kinsella and the Aegis staff have put together a fine piece of work. It contains prose and poetry, and something that hasn't been noticed in Aegis in past years, an interview with a contemporary writer.

The magazine is nicely balanced. There are two short stories, "Gwendolyn" by D. T. Eastman and "Lila" by Susan Wheeler, at the front and back. The interview, with poet Maxine Kumin of Warner, who won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for *Up Country*, is in the middle, and poetry fills up all the spaces in between. A literary sandwich.

The interview with Kumin, conducted by Kinsella and Larkin Ostermaier, exposes the heart of this talented writer. She explains her writing process, her views on women's issues and her work itself.

The short stories are interesting, "Gwendolyn" capturing the spirit of lost love and inexplicable emotions in less time than it would take many people to say it.

The poetry varies from translated pieces by Polish poet Tymoteusz Karpowicz to Kathryn Mulhearn's short work, "At Bedtime."

One of the best aspects of the work contained in Aegis is its readability. There isn't a single piece that drags or becomes boring. They all move right along surprisingly well.

Have fun fighting for a copy when it does hit campus. Aegis will be worth having, even if you do have to keep the cover to the wall to get any sleep at night.

## pre-view

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

Ossia in the MUB PUB.

2001: A Space Odyssey at the Franklin. 6:30 and 9:05

Actually, the odyssey is watching all the spaced people trying to see this movie!

Susan Blakely in *Report to the Commissioner*. Ch. 7 at 9.

C.C. and Company, starring Joe Namath and Ann-Margret. Ch. 7 at 11:45.

Peter Lawford in *Sylvia*. Ch. 5 at 1:45.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

UNH Dance Theater Company will present *Works-In-Progress*, excerpts from the concert they will present in April. Johnson Theater at 8. Free.

Christmas Semi-Formal in the MUB. Entertainment (two bands), hors d'oeuvres, cash bar. Tickets are only \$1. 8:30-12.

Lunch at the Dump in the MUB PUB.

Frank Zappa is supposed to be on *Saturday Night*. I didn't even know he did any songs that could be on TV! Ch. 4 at 11:30.



Mia Farrow stars as Peter Pan in J. M. Barrie's tale of the adventures of the perennial youth, to be aired Sunday at 7:30 on Channel 4.

Space out with 2001 again tonight. See Friday's listing.

Son of Kong is on Ch. 7 at 11:30.

Walter Pidgeon in *Design for a Scandal*. Ch. 5 at 12:30.

Robert Mitchum in *Cape Fear*. Ch. 4 at 1

Escape From San Quentin at 1:30 on 7.

The Boogie Man Will Get You, starring Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre. Ch. 5 at 2:20.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

Christmas in the MUB PUB. Bring a gift to help out needy children.

The Seven Ups, starring Roy Scheider. Channels 5 and 9 at 9.

Rosalind Russel in *Trouble for Two*. Ch. 5 at 11:30.

The Love-ins is on Ch. 7 at 1:30.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

UNH Jazz Band in the MUB PUB.

Victory at Entebbe, starring Burt Lancaster and Helen Hayes. Channels 5 and 9 at 8.

The UNH Jazz Band will be on Ch. 11 tonight at 9:15.



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## ...or 'Watch out for that weasel!'

WOODMAN  
continued from page 13

about the size of a mixing bowl and is woven from grasses. One of these baskets was placed over the head of the deceased, another over the feet, and the corpse was "compressed" until the two baskets met and were tied together with twine.

sons interested in the Woodman Institute.

"Annie Woodman survived her husband by 30 years and wasn't a very social creature, but she had friends who shared her interest in history and who gave most of these things to the museum later on," he explains.

"A man by the name of Smith was the first curator in 1916, and

cat and the deer, as well as a two-headed snake and a four-legged chicken—rare genetic mutations.

"You ever seen a fisher cat up close?" asks Dwyer. He points to a stuffed yet vicious looking sleek brown animal.

"A fisher can kill a deer by biting its jugular vein. It never over-looks any kind of meat," he says.

"The weasel is just about as vicious, for its size," he continues. He is gesturing towards a slinky light brown animal with piercing eyes.

Next to the weasel a card reads: "Weasels are dangerous killers with an intense lust for blood. They often leave their victims uneaten if better prey is in sight." This "killer" is not much bigger than a squirrel.

"This last room contains the second best rock collection in the state of New Hampshire. It's second only to the one at Dartmouth," Dwyer says proudly.

After he has pointed out this collection, along with some rare dinosaur fossils, he stops for a moment to catch his breath. He is ready to proceed to the next chapter of his historical explanation.

"Now next door we have the Hale House, also a part of the Institute, which is full of all kinds of antiques. One of Lincoln's saddles is over there," Dwyer begins. "And out in back there's a garrison house that's over 300 years old. It was moved to this part of the city from the Back River District. Looks the same as it did when the early New Hampshire settlers were fighting off the Indians," Dwyer continues emphatically, gesturing outside with his hands.

Soon he is out the door headed towards the Hale House and more exhibits.

History, especially the history inside the Woodman Institute is what he knows best—and he loves to talk about it.

## 'Weasels are dangerous killers with an intense lust for blood.'

There is also a Neolithic bird stone, a small bird carved out of black stone as an effigy of an ancient bird god. It was worn by a pregnant princess to keep the evil spirits away from her newly-conceived child.

According to Dwyer, most of the exhibits were donated by per-

he was also a taxidermist. He was the one who donated most of the animals here," says Dwyer as he moves away from the Indian displays.

Included in the wildlife exhibits, which fill the adjoining rooms of the house, are common New England species such as the Wild-

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# Honor societies offer academic involvement, grants, scholarship

By Pat Lang

What is so great about being invited to join an academic organization? Well, there are a lot of reasons that would make the extra studying time worth your while.

Did you know that there are fellowships to be given out in the forms of loans, gifts, grants, and scholarships?

How about the fact that a person who is a member of one of these honor societies will have a better chance of being employed.

Then there's the honor of being involved in being chosen a member of these societies which invite only the most highly scholastic students.

Almost every department has their own academic organization. There are 18 right now at UNH, some of them nationally and internationally recognized. This includes the Mortar Board which is an all-female organization and Senior Key which is all male.

Some of the others include, Tau Kappa Alpha in the Speech and Drama Department, Xi Sigma Pi in Forestry, Alpha Epsilon Delta in Pre-Med, Tau Beta Pi in Engineering, Pi Mu Epsilon in Math, Pi Sigma in Zoology, Pi Upsilon Omicron in Home Economics, Alpha Kappa Delta in Sociology, Alpha Zeta in Agriculture, Pi Sigma Alpha in Political Science and Pi Gamma Mu in Social Science.

Many of these societies are

listed under a department, such as Omicron Delta Epsilon which is under Economics. However, you don't necessarily have to be an economics major to get in it. If you have taken at least 12 hours of economics related courses and have maintained a B average or better you are eligible.

Phi Kappa Phi which is headed by Mary Ann Beckwith will accept students in any of the Liberal Arts disciplines. Seniors must be in the upper 10 percent of the class and juniors in the upper 5 percent.

Some organizations are just honorary societies, and membership does not require any participation or attendance at meetings. There are some, though, that are more active.

Phi Kappa Phi holds an annual spring banquet at the New England Center. There is a speaker and parents are invited but it is stressed as more of a social gathering than a lecture.

Phi Beta Kappa, headed by Paul Jones of the Chemistry Department, invited professor, philosopher Philip Hallie from Wesleyan College to give a lecture which was open to the public last year.

Last month professor Allyson Olson from the University of Maryland came to UNH and taught classes in the History Department, gave seminars and a public lecture. Phi Beta Kappa sponsored both events.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, headed by Robert Puth has held debates on economics topics and handled the publicity for the Davidson Lecture Series.

Some of these more active societies have trouble getting their members to participate in these activities or to go out for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer.

Puth said, "We have the problem that a certain number of our people want the recognition that goes with membership, but they are not willing to take the time to come to meetings."

The academic associations which are recognized nationally are governed by a National Office. It is this office that sets the basic guidelines and helps fund the society's programs. The individual chapters, however, are free to set up their own rules accordance with those set up by the National Office.

The time set for initiation ceremonies vary with each organization. Psi Epsilon, in the Whittemore School, has two initiations every year, in the fall and in the spring.

Sigma Delta Pi holds initiations in the Spanish Department every year between spring and fall. Last year initiation was held in the spring. This year in the fall. These ceremonies are usually secret and all are different in content and procedure.

## January break

JANUARY  
continued from page 3

advertised on the job board in the financial aid office.

Jobs are open from now until May for work/study students, according to Janet Silts, work/study program assistant.

Students should walk around and talk to departments for a job during January, said Silts.

Work/study students who are beginning a new work/study job for the semester break must submit a completed hiring form to the financial aid office by Friday Dec. 17.

The Field House will be open during the semester break from 11:30 to 1:30 beginning on Jan. 4. The indoor pool, gym, handball and squash room, weight room and indoor track will be open for

use according to Mike O'Neil, director of recreation.

According to O'Neil the recreation department is still in the planning stages for the January program. They are not sure about use of the hockey rink.

The Outing Club offers students a chance for free skiing at Waterville Valley throughout the winter. There are four opportunities during January. Students willing to work as gate keepers for ski races for half a day can ski free for the rest of the day and get a free full day lift ticket.

"The lift ticket can be used whenever they want," said Bill McGinnis, outing club member and coordinator of gate-keepers.

There are four dates, Jan. 9, 15, 22, and 23, for races during the semester break. "Students must find their own transportation for these four races," said McGinnis.

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# Providence versus Purdue, the stakes are high

BOOKIE

continued from page 19

isn't it?" I ask the Boys. They laugh. "Yeah, PC can't score any points." Keep it up, guys, I'm counting on you.

I'm a little worried. It's 3:24 and the score is 26 to 20. I don't know how it happened. I've never concentrated on a basketball game so hard in my life. That nerve is pounding. The momentum is changing in the stadium. There's a new feeling in the air. The scoreboard flashes "Let's Go Friars, Let's Go Friars" to the tune of "Oh, When the Saints" once again. Just as long as I don't hear that song as the end, that's all I care.

2:27 and it's 30 to 24. That's better. Purdue's 22 just dunked. Hey, yeah, I keep forgetting, I have the four and a half so it's really 34 and 1/2 to 24. No sweat; what am I worrying about anyway? "That was almost enough to give me a heart attack," says the woman behind me.

The buzzer jolts me out of my seat. I've been in a trance. That was the fastest half I've ever sat through. That nerve is loosening up. 35 to 30, all right! I'm up nine and a half. "There's no such thing as easy money, Lib," warns Sweet William. It's right down to

the wire. You've got to sweat out every second." How encouraging.

The second half. 13:52 and it's 45 to 42. Oh, no, what have I done? PC seems to be getting a basket every 20 seconds. 45 to 44. That nerve is excruciating.

"This is the part where you get the knot in your stomach," the Boys remark nonchalantly. They really don't need to tell me. I already knew.

"Do you see why it's tough to play PC at home?" asks Sweet William. The ref is helping PC along. The ref certainly isn't helping me.

12:50 and it's Purdue 45, PC 44. 9:58 and it's 50 to 49, Providence. The crowd is ecstatic. They are wild here. People like this should be locked up or at least put in rehabilitation centers. The cheerleaders pour onto the floor. Guess what song the band plays. Hasset breaks into a grin as wide as his face. I feel like dropping through the seat.

I am dying a slow death. What agony. Don't punish me like this; just get it over with, please. 8:34 and Purdue 51, PC 50. 8:22 and PC 52, Purdue 51.

"What do you think, Libby?" ask the Boys. "You going to make it?" I am totally numb; my emotions are suspended like a

balanced seesaw while I watch the score go back and forth.

PC is just dribbling the ball around. "This is what you want," says one of the Boys, "because..." "Be quiet!" I snap rudely. Oh, how mean of me. I'm beginning to see why gamblers beat up their wives and kids.

"No, Libby, this will help you. You want PC to kill the ball. They don't want to lose the ball while they are ahead." 3:05 and it's PC 57 to 56. Keep it within four and keep it an odd number, I pray. I don't want overtime. I am suddenly the most fanatic PC fan in the Civic Center.

1:50 and it's 58 to 56, PC. PC has the ball and they're passing, it trying to kill it. I jump up and scream. If they score three more points I will lose.

PC's Dwight Williams suddenly fouls out. A gift from God, I can feel it. PC tries for a basket and misses. "If they had gotten that you could be in trouble," say the Boys. Don't start now you guys, we could go back and do the whole game like that.

"I don't want overtime, I don't want overtime" I chant to myself to the tune of "Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My" from the "Wizard of Oz". I see how this betting can begin to affect people.

1:01 and 58 to 58. Time out

Providence. Lions and Tigers and... Oh, my...

33 seconds and Purdue has the ball. They call time out. I jump out of my seat. Purdue is holding for one shot. "Go, Boiler-makers!" I scream. The people around me turn and glare. Two seconds and Purdue shoots.

They miss. What agony. What did I do to deserve this? Overtime! How can I be so masochistic?

Overtime. 3:06 and Purdue has the ball. Basket at 2:56 and its 60 to 58. 2:42 and PC ties it up. 2:19 and Purdue makes it 62 to 60. "Come on, Purdue, I yell, oblivious to the stares from the PC fans surrounding me. An unwritten rule says never bet emotionally; never bet on a game you care about. But of course once you bet, you've got to care.

Purdue has the ball. "Kill it, kill it," I shout. I glance around the Civic Center. Thousands of faces are beginning to turn the same color as the Boilermaker's uniform. Why, many of these thousands must have bet. I can see their faces fall. They look sick. Ha, ha, what a treat!

34 seconds. 66 to 62. 24 seconds. Purdue still has the ball. 16 seconds. "You've won, Lib," say the Boys, grinning. Purdue goes for one more. 68 to 62 and it's the

buzzer.

I've won! 25 bucks! Just like that. Why, it's like making a withdrawal from the bank!

Afterwards we go to the First and Last Chance Saloon to celebrate. "It's my round, everybody," I announce.

"Hey, wait a minute, Libby. You haven't won yet, you know. If Princeton loses by more than nine you split and there's still the vig to pay. That'll be a fin, you know, five bucks."

"No way," I reply. "Princeton won't lose by more than nine. I'll win. I can feel it. I'm taking fifty bucks back to Durham tomorrow."

We stay in the bar until we are thrown out about 1:00 a.m. I plan my Christmas shopping list. What is usually a financial headache will be so much easier with fifty extra dollars.

Then we cruise around empty downtown Providence, waiting for the Sunday Journal to appear on the stands. I think of all the sick PC fans at home with insomnia, worrying about paying up. The radio blasts "One More Saturday Night." At 1:35 the papers appear, right off the presses from around the corner.

There it was on page two of the sports section, "Terps Edge Princeton by 12." I had lost a fin.

## classified ads

for sale

Nikko 7070 AM/FM stereo Receiver 34 ri. watts per channel-excellent condition. \$200. BENJAMIN MIRACORD 625 four speed automatic turntable. Includes base, dust cover, and 2000E Empire cartridge. Excellent condition. \$120. Will sell together or separately. Call 742-2029. 12/10

For sale: 68 Chev Impala 327 cu. in. Very trustworthy; solid car; must sell before Dec. grad. \$450 or B.O.: Call 895-2906 evenings. 12/14

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For Sale: Sears DieHard Battery \$30. Size 13 Firestone 4-ply snowtires \$30. Used less than 1 year. Call Nina 2-1967 daytime, 659-2895 evenings. 12/17

For Sale: Realistic sta-20 stereo, 2 electroflexes finest speakers, 2 Remote speakers, pair of Nova headphones with separate volume. Whole system brand new. Reason for selling; financial. Call 868-2227. Ask for Rob. 12/14

For Sale: 1970 Volvo 1453 wagon, rebuilt auto. transmission, radials & snows, AM-FM radio, well maintained \$1750. Call Kathy 749-4915 or 862-1485. 12/17

Ski Boots-Nordica Astral Pro's, Men's size 8 1/2, yellow. (flow lining). Worn 4 times. \$85 offer. Call Chris P. 868-9742 or 2-1658. Congreve 301. 12/17

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1971 CJ5 Jeep Renegade. 6 cyl. 4 speed, overdrive, mag wheels, 4 seats, roll bar. Over \$1000 mechanical work recently completed. A new oil to, no rust; low mileage. Must sell. make offer. 431-4542. 12/17

For Sale: VW '66, \$125.00, runs, body-okay. 862-2190 bet 8-12, 1-1:30 Mon. thru Friday. Ask for Finney. 12/17

For Sale: Canon FT QL camera - works well gives great negatives. Also close up lenses & K-2 yellow filter & sun shade. Everything \$150.00 or B.O. CALL Wayne King. 862-1485. 12/17

For Sale: 12 string Yamaha guitar with case-excellent condition \$80.00; women's Frye Boots, size 7B, hardly worn - \$40.00. Call 862-1976, evenings. 12/17

35 mm Minolta camera with case. Has automatic f-stop. Perfect condition. \$75.00. Please call Karen at (207)439-2812 or leave message at S.V.T.O. office at MUB. 12/17

Interested in a C.B. which retails \$159 for only \$119 or a stereo which retails \$149.50 for just \$99. Call Jim, SAAS distributor at 868-9883. MWF 7-8:00 p.m. TR 4-5:00 p.m. or weekends. 12/17

For Sale: 1965 Volkswagon Beetle. Runs fine. Inspected in November. \$500 firm. Call 862-2086 days, 659-2608 eves. 12/14

For Sale: '66 Ford Mustang V8 GT 4 speed, new tail pipes and muffler, snow tires - \$275. Call 742-6176. 12/17

Guitar for Sale: 6-string ARIA classical-body in great shape-new set of strings and soft case - \$65 - Duncan/209. 2-1054 leave message. 12/10

Student discount at Andy's pottery sale-Main St. Durham. Bring this ad in for \$1 off on any large hanging planter. 12/10

Xmas pottery sale. Main St. Durham. \$1 off large planter with ad. Pottery by Andy. Hi Mom. 12/14

Jensen Co-axial, 4 in. car speakers, almost new, all wires and hardware still in box, \$27.50. 742-4180. 12/10

For Sale: 74 Vega Hatchback. New snow tires, AM radio, automatic, 12,000 miles, has been rustproofed. Excellent condition, must sacrifice for \$1175. Call 436-5093. 12/10

For Sale: 73 Opal GT excellent condition, new Michelin radials, AM/FM radio, Absolutely no rust, 25-28 mpg. 51,000 miles. Blue book is \$2700. Will sell \$1900 firm. Call 436-5093. 12/10

Apt for rent, 3 rooms and bath, stove & refrigerator. Sunny location, 5 minute walk to campus. Garage available. Married couple preferred. No pets. Available Dec. 11. \$140/mo & utilities. 868-9648. 12/14

For sale: SCUBA GEAR-Tanks, suit, weights, regulator. GRETSCH GUITAR - 6 string acoustic. An excellent guitar - \$120. Call Hink - 868-9608 or 2-1533. Evenings best. 10/14

For Sale: 68 Ford Galaxy 500 - 4 door - many new parts, little rust, needs some engine work. Reliable. Mounted snows, asking \$400. Call 659-2069. 12/17

For Sale: 1966 Chevy Impala-Good running condition. \$300.00-Includes snow tires. 742-9209-Home. Bus. 742-9632. 12/14

For Sale: 30 gal. Meta frame Mark III : aquarium and accessories; \$30. Grosman mark I 22 caliber CO2 pellet pistol (single shot) \$45. Ikelite underwater camera case (for Kodak X-15 camera) \$35. New Sears 6 volt car battery \$25. Schaver 10 amp Battery Charger for use with 6 and 12 volt batteries (circuit breaker and solid state) \$30. Rebuilt 1/3 hp electric motor perfect for shop use (1/2" shaft) Call Dave evenings at 742-8654. 12/14

Free Puppies: Father is a German Shepherd, mother is Lab-Newfoundland. Born Oct. 11, they are ready to go immediately. 679-8464 after 5 p.m. 12/17

1972 Cougar XR7, red w/white top; A/C, P/S, P/B; Automatic, new front brakes. Good condition. Best offer. 12/14

AQUARIUM FOR SALE: 10 gallon METAFRAME including DYNAFLO FILTER system, FLORESCENT LIGHTING, gravel, artificial plants and other accessories. BRAND NEW-EXCELLENT CONDITION. Retail for \$80, NOW ONLY \$40. Want to sell for a bigger unit. Would make an ideal Christmas gift. Phone Nick at 436-2335. 12/17

For Sale: Pair bauer supreme No. 91 skates size 8 bought last year, very good condition as used very little \$40 or best offer. 332-0644. Chuck Clement, 3 Janet St., Rochester. 12/10

For Sale: '69 Ford Van 3-speed 6 cyl. Runs well some body rust. \$600.00. Call Jim West 862-2404. 12/10

For Sale: Volkswagen Van. 1965 and running finest kind. New muffler and other assorted work. Great surfing van. Equipped with snows. Only \$575.00 Call Charlie 742-2488. 12/17

Fishermen-For sale-1976 2 Horse Evinrude motor. Low hours. Runs finest kind. The perfect auxiliary for any seacat. New \$265, want \$225. Call Charlie 742-2488. 12/17

Dokorder 7140, 4 channel tape deck, \$350; Pioneer CT 7171 cassette deck, \$175; Sanski Q5 800 rear amplifier \$250; Teac AN300 Dolby unit, \$200; Lafayette LA74 amplifier \$150; prices negotiable, call 1-603-436-3353. 12/14

SKIS AND BOOTS: new, used, many sizes, such names as Atomic, Hart, K2, Rossignol, Lange. Excellent prices, come and see for yourself. Greg, Williamson 424, 868-9797 or 862-2285. 12/10.

For Sale: Home in Durham by owner. Three plus bedroom modified cape, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, F.P., all new appliances, walking distance to UNH and public schools. Available second semester. Mid 50's. Call 868-5051 after 5 p.m. 12/10

For Sale: Underwood Electric typewriter. Old, but in excellent working condition. \$50 Firm. Call Mark 862-1490/2-2357. 12/17

Let Little Boy visit mother in California for Christmas! 1972 Mercury Montego MX. 4 new glass belts, recent brake job, new water pump. Radio, alt. Very good shape. \$950. 1-207-439-1851. 12/17

Top quality metal detector \$125, buck (119 special) knife \$15, inflatable boat \$10, pedometer \$5, facial sauna \$5, records, double bed \$25, single bed \$10, convertible sofa. \$70. 742-6724. 12/14

Vasque hiking boots size 12. Only worn a couple of times. Not broken in yet. They originally cost \$55, asking \$35. Also, pedometer in excellent condition \$5. 742-6724. 12/14

Stereo system: Dual 1228 with Ortofon UMS 20E, Jensen II speakers, Rotel Amp. Asking \$275. Might sell separately. Also Classical guitar and case \$50 or B.O. Call Bob 749-3453. 12/10

For Sale: 1969 VW Karmon Ghia, excellent condition both mechanically and physically; 30 mpg, new tires, new paint, \$1000.00. Call (207) 439-0026. 12/14

For Sale: 1971 VW Squareback, good condition, rebuilt engine, new clutch, new fuel injection system, body redone & painted 1 year ago. Best offer. Call Tod Rossiter 659-5236. 12/17

RADIAL SNOW TIRES. Uniroyal 165 SR 14 Steel belted radial snow tires in excellent condition. Don't press your luck! \$49 for the pair and peace of mind. Call 868-7220 today. 12/14

63 Dodge Coronet 440 225 auto, AM-FM Stereo, very little rust, runs well, new battery, muffler water pump, alt, \$300. Rodney Drew. 749-3194. 12/17

1973 Monte Carlo, blue w/white top; A/C, P/B, P/S; automatic, four new tires. Good condition. \$2800 or best offer. 12/14

Volvo '67 122S Wagon. Fine running condition, ready to go. \$600 or best offer. Contact Doug; Lord 309 862-1636 or 868-9715. 12/17

Rossignol Roc Competition 190 cm Brand new. Never Used/Driven. \$175.00 or best offer. Reg \$210.00. Must sell, need the money. Call Don, 868-5668 if not in, leave message. 12/17

For Sale: SAAB 96 V-4 1969. Front wheel drive. Beautiful shape inside and out. Runs excellent. 8 track and radio. \$1100. Call Keith at 862-2397. 12/10

Stereo Receiver, 1 yr. old, 47 watts, 2 to 4 channel; converter built in. \$200 new. Asking \$115 or best offer. Call 868-7049. Ask for Bill Jr. 12/17

1975 Datsun 280Z, AM-FM, Air conditioning, Metallic Blue, Low Mileage, Like New. 431-5213 or 868-2227 (eves) 12/14

For Sale: 1971 light blue Toyota Corolla 1600 cc, good condition, many new parts, no rust, \$725.00. Call 679-8616 and come see, 10 mins. from UNH. 12/14

Playful, boxtrained Christmas kittens. One male black angora, one grey/white part angora male; one almost-all-white female: Call Jackie or Mike 749-2971. Will deliver within reason. 12/10

Black and white second hand General Electric small console television. Excellent condition-\$65 negotiable. Call 332-0064 after 5:30 pm weeknights. 12/10

For Sale: Handmade cabinet 4'X6'X12" Big enough to hold your stereo & books. Built in liquor cabinet. Adjustable shelving. Nice as a room divider or against a wall. \$75.00 or B.O. 742-6237. 12/17

For Sale '67 Plymouth Station Wagon. Good rubber including 2 snow tires. Needs some body work. Good running condition. \$250. Call 642-3137 after 7 p.m. 12/10

1969 Volvo 142 Sedan body is in excellent condition, engine is very good, complete new muffler system, AM-FM radio, good tires. \$775 call 742-0231, Dover. 12/10

STEREO: 45 watt 4 channel Realistic Amplifier, \$200.00 New. Girard turntable, \$85.00 new. Two Becord speakers, \$80 new. Good sounding inexpensive stereo. Hasn't been used much. Asking. \$175. 742-6992. 12/17

Leaving N.H. & selling everything. 3 piece bedroom set w/box spring & mattress. Like new \$75, dining set \$50, rocking chair \$25, assorted nic-nacks, dishes, curtains & junk. Best offer. Call evenings after 5:00 pm. 742-6237. 12/17

Boxer Pups with papers. All male, 4 Brindle 1 fawn. Will be available for Christmas. Call now 942-8215-Robert. 12/17

For Sale: NEW! Atomic skies NEVER BEEN USED! 185 cm new Saloman 44 bin-dings were \$300.00 asking 235 for package. MUST SELL. Call 742-8894 after 5p.m.

dwelling

Room to rent in farmhouse, shared by 4 other students; 10 minutes to UNH; post and beam home and barn; \$100/month for room and utilities; share kitchen costs; 679-6616, eves. 12/17

Dover Sublet, near Lower square, modern studio, all utilities included, \$150/mo. Contact: Gerard Fregent, James Hall Rm. 105, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 12/14

Efficiency apt. avail. for second semester. Full bath and kitchen, large bdrm. In Durham, close to campus. Call 868-2985. 12/17

Efficiency apt. for rent - Newmarket, \$140/mo(includes heat). Contact: Diane Wright Rm. 112, James Hall or Cheney, Inc. Durham. Available Dec. 22, 1976. 12/10

Apt. in Durham available immediately after Christmas. Dynamite location (corner Madbury Rd-Garrison Ave). Partially furnished. One bedroom which could sleep two. \$140/month excluding elect Drop by evenings at 33 Madbury Rd, Apt 1. Ask for Al or Jon. 12/17

Applications are now being accepted for people wanting to room and/or board at Phi Mu Delta, 24 Madbury Rd, Semester II. Comfortable rooms and great food. Call 862-1298. 12/17

2 or 3 Female roommates wanted to help fill nice large house for 2nd semester. Located at 22 Young Drive, Durham. 2 singles available. Drop over or call 868-7541. 12/10

We are looking for a female roommate in the luxurious Strafford Manor Apts., within walking distance from campus. Two bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Please call 868-2086. 12/17

Housemate wanted. Own room, 1 1/2 mi. to T-Hall. \$130 monthly includes utilities. Older student preferred. Must like kids & dogs. 2 fireplaces, garage, washer dryer. Call Bill or Lois 868-7172 after 5 or 2-2195 days. 12/17

Attractive apartment available to sublet for Spring Semester in Strafford House in Durham. One female needed for double room. Excellent location. Kitchenette, carpeting, paneling. Laundry room in building. Parking available. \$350. Call 868-9929. Apt. D-30. 12/10

### pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

PLEASE PRINT

MUST BE PREPAID

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Maximum number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers and dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

Att. encl.:

TO RUN

TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.



# URI defeats Wildcats 68-62

## BASKETBALL

continued from page 20

minutes left in the game, the Wildcats lost control and let Rhode Island pull away. The Rams scored ten straight points in four minutes and led 64-55 with three minutes left in the game. During those last three minutes, the Wildcats never got closer than nine points until guard Keith Dickson added a three point play with four seconds left in the contest.

This game was a tough, hard fought contest at both ends of the court. Until the last part of the game, URI's biggest lead was five at 9-4. UNH's biggest lead was four at 51-47. There were nine ties and 25 lead changes throughout the night.

The shooting by both teams was like two different games. After poor shooting in the first half, the teams came out as if it were showdown time at the O.K. Corral. The Wildcats hit 68 per cent in the second half while URI shot at a 55 per cent clip.

During the second half most of the time was devoted to basket trading. Every time the Wildcats

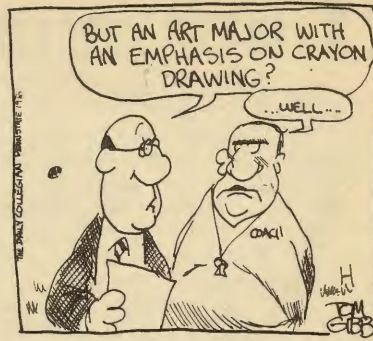
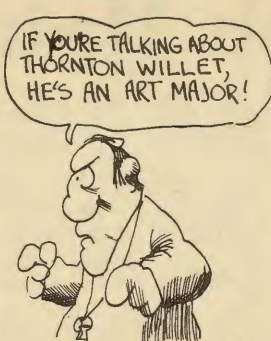
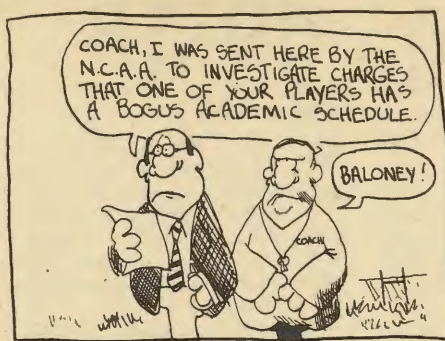
scored, the Rams did the same. Only twice in the first 12 minutes of second half action, did one team score back to back baskets. Then when the game got to its important moments, Rhode Island took control and handed UNH its third straight loss to open the season.

The first half was just as close as the second. After spotting the Rams a 9-4 lead, UNH came back to take its first lead at 14-13 with 12 minutes left in the half. From there the lead jockeyed back and forth until the halftime buzzer sounded with the Rams on top 31-30.

After the game UNH head coach Gerry Friel was obviously disappointed. "We played another outstanding game against a team with a national program," he said, "but it still ended up the same."

Rhode Island coach Jack Kraft credited the Wildcats saying, "They outplayed us 36 minutes."

"Gerry does an excellent job," Kraft said, "They are a well coached club and did as well as I expected" referring to the closeness of the game.



UNH's Ralph Cox watches as BU goalie Jim Craig makes a save of his shot in the first period of last Saturday's Wildcat win. (Steven Morrison photo)

## classified ads

Apartment in Durham for sublet from Dec.-June, \$350. Well furnished, kitchenette, laundry facilities in building, walking distance of academic buildings, plenty of parking. Contact Leon Bickford, Strafford House. 868-9818. 12/14

Centrally located sublet apt. available after Christmas. Furnished; Kitchenette, laundry and parking facilities. \$400/semester. Strafford House, Apt. D-21. Call Katie Diedrich, 868-9929. 12/17

One roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Dover \$150.00/month split includes utilities. Non-smoker. Available Jan. 1. Female preferred, male considered. Near Kari-Van. 749-0486. 12/17

Available immediately: Two semi-activist women, one small person (on week-ends), and two illiterate cats seek one literate, mature, easy-going woman to share huge brick duplex in Nmnt suburbs. Own room, short walk to town on Kari-van. \$65/mo. plus 1/3 of utilities. Call K. Beane 862-2350 and leave message. 12/17

Female roommate needed for spring semester. Share nice one bedroom apartment in Webster House. Madbury Rd. Call Lisa or Lynn. 868-5251. 12/17

Roommates needed immediately to share large duplex in Dover. Separate bedrooms. Convenient to UNH. Low Rent. Pets fine-prefer dog. Call 742-0293. 12/9

Human Being wanted as roommate. Coed house seeks male to fill vacancy. All have own rooms-on Kari van route. Call 749-2455. 33 Fourth St. Dover. 12/10

Durham Sublet convenient, centrally located apartment available for spring. Furnished, stove & refrig. Laundry facilities in building, plenty of parking. \$400 for Dec.-June. Strafford House, B-14 868-5962. 12/14

Apartment in Dover on Kari van. 2 rooms available immediately. Need someone handy to do maintenance & repairs. \$85 per month. Call 742-7908 between 7 & 9 p.m. 12/10

For Rent: Jan. 1 Enjoy privacy: 1) Modern furnished 2 bed mobile home 175/mo and utilities. 2) Modern completely private furn. room with full bath \$50/mo electricity located at Lee Wood Estates, Stepping Stone Rd., Lee N.H. 659-2790 or 868-5661. 12/10

House for rent: Jan. - Aug. furnished 23 Faculty Rd. 5 min walk to UNH, garage, 2 bed furnished 4 bed total 1 1/2 baths dishwasher, washer/dryer 220/mo plus 1 mo security. Tenants must accept care of cat. 1/2 acre lot large garden possible 868-2475. 12/10

Jr. Fmle looking for room in house or apt with other tmle or fmls for 2nd sem-own rans. will pay up to \$95 for rent and util. per mo. Have few odd pieces of furn. and kit. Hems. am allergic to dogs. Please call 659-3956 and leave message for Sue. 12/14

Room to Sublet for second semester. Ideal for double or single-contact George Rm. B-12 Strafford House or Call 868-9818. 12/17

Room in Downtown Durham Apartment and sublet for semester break. Dec. 20 - Jan. 25. \$60. Comfortable and convenient, call John 868-2382. 12/14

### roommates

One female roommate wanted to share apt. in Olde Madbury Lane Apts. starting mid January. \$100 per month plus electricity and phone. Own bedroom and on Kari-van route. Call 749-2569. 12/14

Wanted: 1 or 2 studious people to share furnished house in Lee, on Rt. 125. Own room or share large one, plus own bath \$80/month. Available in Jan. Doug call at 868-2332. 12/14

Roommate wanted - male - Rent \$105 monthly - 2 Bdrm., Living Rm., Dining, Kitchen. Partially furnished - Call after 6:00. Any days. Wayne Haselton - 32 Olde Madbury Ln. apts. 742-1697. 12/14

Third roommate wanted to share spacious, attractive, semi-furnished apartment in Dover. Convenient location, on Kari-Van route. Own room. \$70 monthly. Call Pam or Dianne at 749-4961. 12/17

Wanted roommate, clean and responsible. Own room in farmhouse. 9 miles, Barrington. X-mas till July negotiable. \$100 plus utilities. No lease. No cats. Damage deposit. See Stephen Jeffery MUB Custodian.

Roommate wanted, own bedroom in three bedroom house. Six miles from campus, pets negotiable. \$80/mo call after 4. 749-4096. 12/14

Female roommate wanted for second semester. Two bedroom apt. in Dover on Kari Van route. \$65/mo. Call 749-4989. 12/10

Roommate needed - Room 24B Strafford House, kitchenette, paneling, W/W carpeting, walk to classes, \$400 from Dec. 23 - May 20, 1977. Call 868-9818 or stop by, ask for John. 12/17

### lost and found

Lost: Choker made of wooden beads with jade and mother-of-pearl pieces. This was a gift from my sister and means a lot to me. Reward. Call Nancy at 742-8449. 12/17

Missing...yellow down vest and green 60/40 jacket from coat rack outside woodshop in Hewitt Hall. Whoever "borrowed" them on Dec. 2. Please return them or at least the wallet checkbook and ID's in the pocket - no Q's asked. Barb Hills 868-2907. 12/10

Lost - Imported leather gloves with wh. wool inside. Med. size women's. Call Susan, 2-2796. 438 Williamson. 12/10

Lost in vicinity of library, 11/30 - gold wallet. Keep the money if you really need it, but please return wallet & ID's to MUB front desk, or call 659-2113. 12/14

Lost: One antique necklace. Gold design with pearl hanging. Worth a lot to me, not much to anyone else. Lost on 11/11. If found please contact Annie Rm. 509 Christensen 2-2137 or 868-9834. 12/10

FOUND: a black female dog with brown paws, almost a year old, near Stillings and Stoke on Wednesday, Dec. 1. Has a scar on right rear leg and brown flea collar, no tags. Please call Judy at 2-2375 or 868-9822, or Janet at 862-1490. 12/7

### rides

Ride to California! Need rider to share expenses and driving to California. Leave here between Christmas and New Years. Going through Arizona. Contact Bob Gallo or secretary in Dean's Office Huddleston. 12/14

I am looking for a non-smoking rider to Minnesota who can share driving and expenses. Leaving Dec. 20. Call 659-2667 evenings. 12/17

Ride needed, Florida - West Coast by Jan. 3rd. Prefer leave after Christmas. Will share driving, expenses. Call Jan 875-4021. Alton 12/17

Ride desperately needed to Durham from Hampton - Exeter area. Mon-Fri, 8-4:30. Will meet you on the way. Will help pay for gas. Call 964-5090. 12/17

### help wanted

WANTED: Houseboy for Phi Mu sorority. Job includes washing pots and pans and a few odd jobs. Salary plus board. Call 2-1789 or 868-9776 and ask for Leslie or Delora. 12/10

MUSO needs film and darkroom chairpersons. For further info, call 862-1485 or come to MUSO office Rm. 148-MUB.

"WANTED": Garage space for one car in Durham, especially nice if near Foss Farm. 868-2230 after 1 p.m. 12/10.

EARN UP TO \$3000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2. for job description, info sheets, application forms, post & handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. 12/14

DATA ANALYST needed for N.H. continuing education project. Must have group process and observational skills, strong analytical and writing skills, independent initiative. Part-time, up to 50 days during December through June, 130/day. Prefer 2nd year graduate student or equivalent, with interest in gerontology, social work, counseling/mental health. Able to work at home (Durham area) and travel some. For screening appointment call 603-862-1903. 12/10

### services

TYPING: Excellent speed, perfection and accuracy. Will type anything. Price negotiable. Call 749-4711. Leave name and number. Will contact immediately. 12/17

Business Teacher will do personal, professional, business, student, thesis typing from notes or dictation. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. Choice of pitch/style. Call Diana 742-4858. 12/17

Christmas Parties! Do them up right with a D.J. All kinds of music for dancing. For info call Steve Kolenda at 749-3358. 12/14

EXTERNS or volunteer teachers wanted at the Creative Learning Center, Inc., Kittery, Maine. We will train you in Montessori, British Infant School Curriculum, American Open Education, Transactional Analysis in the Classroom, Teacher Effectiveness Training, in exchange for volunteer part time work as a teacher/facilitator working with normal children 2 through 6 years. Volunteer music teacher or musical person also sought. Call Judie Kehl, Director, 439-1419 any time. 12/17

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring, '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CGS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT. N/216 S. State/ Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH. 48107/ (313)662-5575. 12/14

### personals

Tim, CONGRATULATIONS! I hope you'll be as good a co-captain as you are a brother. See you soon. Beck 12/10

"TOOTS" Although we no-longer keep in touch, I still think, wonder, get mad at and worry about you. I hope you someday find what you really want, whether it's in Vermont, Pennsylvania, South Africa or wherever. Best wishes and much love. Take Care Always - Toots. 12/10.

To my two special buddies. Your "No. 1 Fan and Friend" thinks you're both the absolute greats. "You've made me so very happy..." Love Sumay. 12/10

HOCKEY FANS!! SNIVELY ARENA LAST SATURDAY FELT LIKE A MORGUE MOST OF THE NIGHT. LET'S GET PSYCHED AND BACK THE TEAM VOCALLY!! HUBBARD HALL, THE ONES BEHIND THE BENCHES, CHALLENGES ANY DORM, FRAT OR OTHER GROUP TO OUTSHOUT US AT THE CORNELL GAME-CAN YOU DO IT??!! PROVE IT TO THE TEAM, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND US. AND GET PSYCHED!!!

JHT: Thank-you for the book, everything is fine. Thanks again and hooray for us, it was a great Thanksgiving! Now, more than ever, don't hurry, don't worry, and don't forget to smell the flowers. Love RFT 12/10

DON'T DISCARD '76 scenic and wildlife calendars. Please drop them off at the MUB "Common Office", Rm. 134. 12/17

Dear Mack, Throw your head back and celebrate! Hope your birthday is extra-special because you are. Love ya, T&C. 12/10

To King Brag a lot: Dinner was fun last night, especially the conversation. Just hope you didn't take it too seriously! Elaine and Nancy 12/10

Oh Hi. Hey good buddies! Talk about your good times, "at the beach", dancing dewars, darkroom, Breakfast (fair), bootsie, cruising; We got tea, oh good, S-E honey, S.O.B. get up off a that thing, basic average guy. KC knock yourself out, Durham Chablis. Love GND 12/10

To all my David Zinder friends: Thanks for making my 20th so great. Love you all, Sumay 12/10

Seeking employment (who isn't?) Forced to return "home" if I don't find some locally by January. Love working with animals, plants - something alive - but can't afford to be choosy. Call Jane 868-7499. 12/17

"Improve your grades, and put a little order in your life. Get some very unique instruction in self-organization. Free Brochure. John L. Miller, Ph.D. Mast Road, Durham, N.H. 03824. 868-5608 12/17.

Dearest Madelyn: I marvel when we are like this. At the colors you have painted my rainbows, Long ago just black and white. And I know our love is real. I know our love is right. I miss you. Love Bobby. 12/20

MAJIK: Congratulations, kiddo! It'll be a lot of work, but I'll be around if you need a shoulder. Love always, Nerd I. 12/10

To the sisters of Delta Zeta: Had an excellent time-THE BEST! Thanks so much, meant a lot to me. "You guys are definitely affirmative action! Love, Santa. 12/10

Wanted: 1975 Granite Yearbooks. The Granite is willing to buy back - up to 10 copies of the 1975 Granite in good condition for \$2.50 each. Bring them to Room 125 MUB-before Dec. 17. 12/14

HELP! I desperately need a used potter's wheel - if anyone knows the whereabouts of one I would greatly appreciate a call. Call Andy 868-5054. 12/10

To my almost little sister, so glad you had a fantastic time Friday night. Thank-you so much for being the star of the show - Santa. Love, DZ president Davis. 12/10

To Wildman, Thank-you for your patience, understanding and especially for just listening. By making me smile you have brightened my day. January is coming, so think snow! Love, your skiing buddy. 12/10

Andrea Hagerty, this is for you. We hate misprints. Hello Donna & Bean! Much love from the Sandmen. 12/10

Aloha Skip, What doin'? Could I please have charcoal'd chipped beef, if you're not sleeping this Sunday? Well hot dog, you're really going to walk! or bust! I'll watch for you on the Don Ho Show and surfing on the Wide World of Sports! The best of luck to you, take care, and have a ball! Love, Shorty no. 39. 12/10

Since you always peer over this section - here's a surprise. Please explain what you mean. Melt 12/10

Lynn, Cindi, Holly, Beanie, Lucy, Cindy, Stephanie, Melissa, Nancy, Joyce and Moe: Congratulations on your victory Tuesday. Stick it to Somersworth. 12/10

To my two buddies of 711: A personal in memory of our Tues. night dates with Julio. Uncontrollable laughter, red hair beauties, & those stupid questions-wasn't it fun! Love ya!

### and

Want to help a kid at Christmas? Sunday night Dec. 12 at the Mub Pub Club Christmas party, we would appreciate it if you would bring a gift to be donated to a local childrens home for their Christmas. Please Help. Oldies night. 12/10

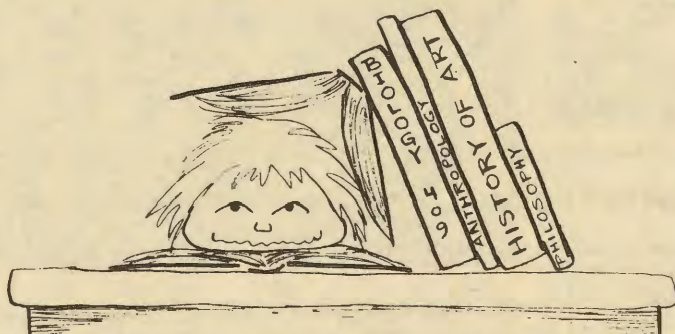
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# Cats crush Maine, 89-58

By Paul Keegan

The UNH Women's basketball team racked up the second highest point total in their history Wednesday night as they blasted Maine by a whopping 89-58 score.

The Wildcats tallied 96 points last year against Plymouth.

UNH opened their regular season in high style, led by co-captain Jean Giarrusso, who led all scorers with 22 points.

UNH opened their regular season in style, led by co-captain Jean Giarrusso, who led all scorers with 22 points.

"Our depth really showed," said coach Joyce Mills, "ten of our twelve players scored and four of them were in double fig-

ures. The whole team played well, it didn't matter who I put in."

The contest was close in the early going, with Maine actually taking the lead briefly, but the Wildcats came on strong and opened up a 42-36 halftime lead.

From then on, UNH just ran the Black Bears into the ground with their unrelenting fast break augmented by free substitution.

"Almost everyone played an equal amount of time," said Mills, "and they all came into the game fresh. Maine just got tired."

Though it was a total team effort, there were some individual players who stood out.

Kathy Sanborn was the second

highest scorer with 16 points. She also collected five assists, stole the ball five times and "played beautifully", according to Mills.

Freshman Diane Delisle was next with 12 points followed by co-captain Clare Pyne, who hauled down five rebounds in addition to her 10 points.

Forward Maura McCarthy had eight points and center Nancy Hall led the team with seven rebounds.

UMaine was led by Rollins with 15 points followed by Stoddard with 10 points.

The Wildcats, who shot 48 percent from the floor, will host the Black Bears on Thursday in their last game before the semester break.

## Brown, BU win

Brown and Boston University finally broke into the win column this week. The Bruins (1-3) with five goals in the second period won their first game at the expense of Yale (2-4). BU's Tony Meagher scored an over time goal to give the Terriers a 3-2 win over Harvard. The Crimson had comeback to tie the score at 2-all with two third period goals.

Providence College dropped its second game in a row to Boston College 7-4. PC goalie Bill Milner had to make 35 saves while his counterpart, BC's Paul Skidmore made 16.

Clarkson remained undefeated with a 7-1 win over Colgate. Cornell kept St. Lawrence in the winless ranks with a 10-4 drubbing Tuesday night. Penn won its first game of the season edging Princeton 3-2.

## Away hockey tickets

There are between 88 to 100 tickets available for the remaining UNH away hockey games this season.

They are Harvard, reserved, \$3; Michigan St., reserved \$4; Boston University, reserved \$3.50; Bowdoin, general admission, \$2.50; Boston College, reserved \$3; Dartmouth, reserved \$3; Providence, general admission, \$3; and Pennsylvania, reserved \$3.

Tickets are available in Room 150 in the Field House between nine and five.

## UPI Coach of the Year

Brown football coach John Anderson was named UPI New England Major College Coach for the Year. Anderson led Brown to its first ivy league title.

UNH coach Bill Bowes received votes for the award along with Joe Yukica of Boston College and Carmen Cozza of Yale. Bowes won the award last year.

## Scheduling changes

Last week's wrestling match against Bowdoin has been rescheduled for Feb. 26. The match against Maine has been moved up from Dec. 18 to Dec. 17.

The UNH swimming team will host Bridgewater State tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Swasey pool. The meet against Holy Cross scheduled for Dec. 11 has been rescheduled for Feb. 1 at 3 p.m.

## JV's romp over NEC

The UNH women's jayvee basketball team opened its season yesterday with a 73-15 win over New England College. Twelve UNH players were involved in the scoring. Carol Pierce and Lisa McMahon led the Cats in scoring with 11 points each.

UNH vs. Cornell

7 p.m.

Saturday

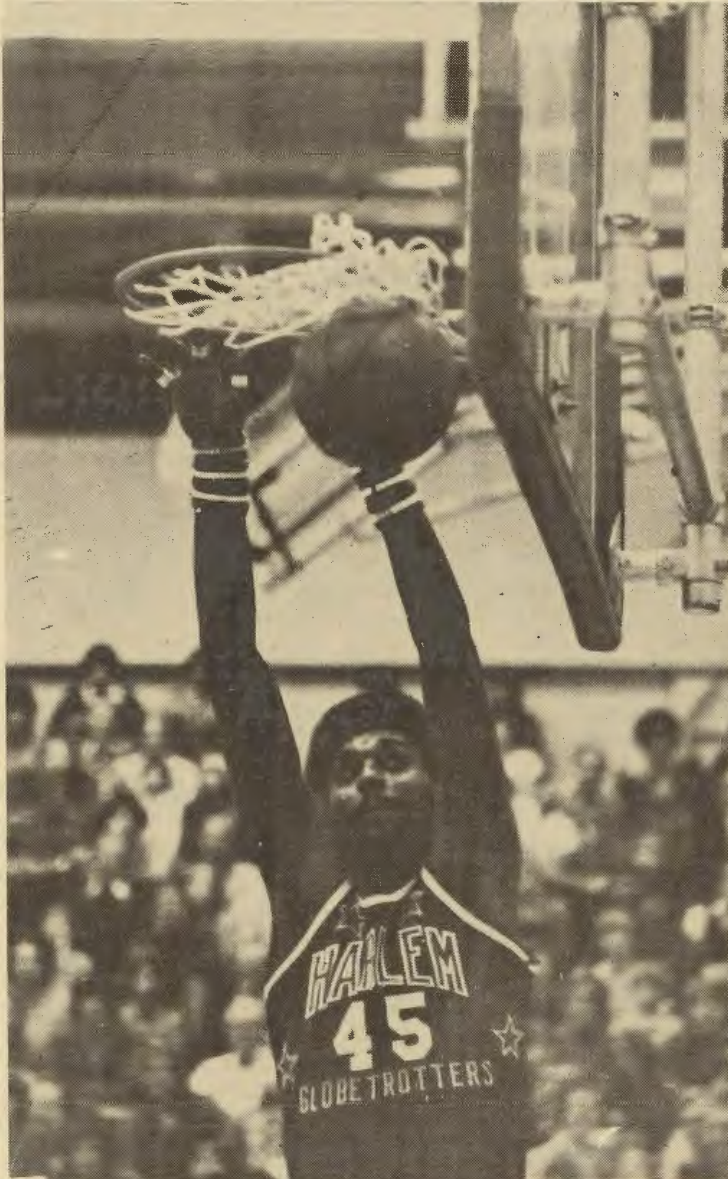
Snively Arena

*There's  
lots of living  
and  
loving ahead*



*Why cut it short?*

**American  
Cancer Society**



Edmund Lawrence of the Harlem Globetrotters displays his slam dunk prowess during the Trotters visit to UNH last Wednesday. (Scott Spalding photo)

Last issue of *The New Hampshire*

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**Andy Schachat**

## Globetrotters still a legend, but once is enough

I had seen the Harlem Globetrotters many times, playing in cities all over the world. Their routines and gimmicks were as familiar to me as anything I have seen in sports and the faces of their stars, as recognizable as my favorite athletes.

But it was always television that had brought me the Harlem Globetrotters. Whether they were playing the Washington Generals, Boston Shamrocks, or whatever name they gave their opponent, I had always seen the Harlem Globetrotters, the most famous basketball team in the world, on television, never in person.

So it was with much interest that I attended the Harlem Globetrotters game this past Wednesday night in Lundholm Gym. I really wondered what my reaction would be in seeing the Globetrotters live for the first time.

Actually I thought I knew what my reaction would be beforehand. Over the past few years I have grown disenchanted with the team and have not been as excited and awed by the team as I had once been. Therefore I had resigned myself to expecting a rather boring evening of basketball as the Globetrotters play it.

By the time the evening was over I had to admit that I was wrong. No, I was not overwhelmed by the teams wizardry as I had been as a young boy, but the show was not as boring and monotonous as I thought it would be.

To start with I was down right fascinated with the Globetrotters warm-up done to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown." I had thought before the game that the warm-up circle, where five of the Globetrotters take turns doing fancy things with the ball, was one of the most entertaining things in basketball. After the warmup, I still thought that and as I have for years. I wished I could do such things with a basketball.

The rest of the game was not as exciting for me, though there were some highlights. I have long since known that the Harlem Globetrotters are not the great basketball team that they would have everyone believe. No, I don't think the Harlem Globetrotters could beat a pro team. I don't even think the game would be close.

That thought crossed my mind as I watched the team do its many moves, plays, and routines throughout the evening. Yes, it does take good timing to work their three man weave with every second or third pass being thrown into the pivot. But when the other team is supposed to let you work that play, it isn't as hard or impressive as it looks.

On the other hand it takes talent to do some of the things that the Harlem Globetrotters do. Finishing off the weave takes a good pass to a man moving through the air. It takes talent for Curly Neal to stand at midcourt and throw a set shot up so high that it almost hits the ceiling but still manages to go in. It takes just as much talent for a guy like Neal to go through his dribbling routine and not lose the ball. I heard once that the man chasing him sometimes tries to steal the ball, but cannot.

I guess that's what impressed me most about the Globetrotters on this night. Watching them close up the first time, I saw more talent in them than I thought they had. Some of the shots and some of the moves would do any basketball team proud.

Of course there is more to the Harlem Globetrotters than just basketball and for the rest of it I had mixed emotions. Some of the jokes and lines that Meadowlark Lemon, the most famous of all Globetrotters, used I had heard so many times before that they just didn't strike me as funny. But I have to admit, he had me laughing a few times.

Not only was there more to the Globetrotters than basketball, there was more to the evening than the Globetrotters and I was sorry for it. The pre-game show featured a chimpanzee act, the halftime festivities exhibiting a ping-pong match and an acrobatic act. The acts were good and the ping-pong players were talented but I didn't think they belonged. I felt they hurt the image of the Globetrotters. The team travels the world boasting of its record (over 13,000 wins) and trying to exhibit some fancy and entertaining basketball. I felt that the Globetrotters would be better off keeping the show just to basketball and not creating the image of a circus.

But I was glad I went. I can now say that I saw the Harlem Globetrotters in person. Being an avid basketball fan for many years, I had the same feeling political fans must have felt last February when all the presidential candidates came to Durham; I was excited at seeing famous people. No, they didn't capture my imagination like they once did, but the Harlem Globetrotters are still a basketball legend and I didn't regret seeing them, even if I don't think I'll go back.



# Talking to the bookie, a risky business

**By Elizabeth Grimm**

"What do you have on Brown, Providence, and Princeton/Maryland?" I ask into the pay phone in the lobby of the Providence Civic Center.

"Brown is a pick, Providence four and a half, and Maryland nine," barks Murph with a bulldog voice.

"Hmmm...Okay, forget Brown and give me the dogs five times each."

I hang up the receiver and my knees begin to shake. I have a queasy feeling in my stomach. I never thought that I'd be talking to a man I don't know, betting with money I don't have, on a basketball game I don't really want to watch.

Up until a few years ago I thought a point spread was a new taste treat from Kraft. But then Sweet William started dragging me to basketball games where he would sometimes bet his rather meager paycheck. I didn't have much interest in any of it—the games or the betting, until Sweet William won enough in one month to take a trip to San Francisco. I began to realize that there might be a quicker way to fill up my bankbook than by working at McDonald's.

Which brings me back to this bitter cold night in early December. I have just gotten down (placed a bet) for fifty dollars on

two college basketball games with a bookie named Murph. I would like to be able to say that my initiation into the gambling world began with the UNH Wildcats, but they aren't on the line. The line is a point-spread that is made to supposedly equalize the games. It originates in Las Vegas and filters down into various states like tentacles. Las Vegas? Don't worry, I tell myself, it's legal (well, it isn't illegal) to place bets. It's just illegal to take them.

Sweet William and the Boys had handicapped the Providence/Purdue game to be even. I originally planned to bet on Providence College because they are traditionally unbeatable at home and Purdue has recently lost two road games. But when Murph informed me that PC was a four and a half point favorite it seemed like too many points to give up, so I turned it around and took Purdue with the points.

My plan was to bet on one game that I'd watch and also on one in another part of the country. I'd be having what Sweet William calls "action while you sleep" since you usually don't find out the score until the next morning.

There is a double-header tonight with Brown playing Davidson first. Murph said that was too close to favor and I've

seen enough of Brown in recent years to be wary of spending any money on them. When you're betting the rent it's a lot tougher to pick the winners and betting on Brown could be like betting on Mel Thomson to approve the UNH budget first time around.

in El Dorados.

Fear strikes my heart when I find my seat. Oh, no, that ref is notorious for giving games to Providence. What am I doing this for? I can't believe I am this crazy. Christmas is coming; the last thing in the world an unem-

4. I clap ferociously. "It's a long game, Lib," says Sweet William next to me.

Time out PC. Their cheerleaders bounce onto the floor. The cheer ends in a huge pyramid and the cheerleader on top dunks a basketball into the basket. As far as I am concerned they are the only PC people I want to see make baskets.

"Look at the size of those guys," says the woman behind me. Hey, she's right. The height advantage, that's it! Oh, yeah, no problem. Purdue is much taller. Why their number 22 is seven feet tall. It's a cinch. Purdue will win, I know it. I can feel it.

PC seems to be growing taller all the time. Dwight Williams and Joey Hasset are going to drive me crazy. "That's too bad," says the man in front of me when Hasset misses his favorite play, a long outside shot. No it's not. It's not at all. Keep missing them, Joey, keep it up.

Six minutes to go in the first half. I'm on the home stretch now. I can feel it. Purdue is ahead 22 to 12. The PC band strikes up the Friar's theme "The Saints Go Marching In". Don't help them, Saints, wherever you are, please. I'm the one that needs help. "22 to 12. That's an awfully low score,

## I thought a point spread was a new taste treat from Kraft'

Even though Princeton was playing an away game and against a better team, I decided to bet on them. The game appeared to be a matter of style. Maryland likes to run up and down and play a fast game and Princeton is very slow and deliberate. I was figuring that Princeton would slow them down and make them play deliberately so I took the nine points.

All bets are six to five (although some 'in' people get them five and a half to five). That's called the vigorish, or the vig. I've bet twenty-five bucks on each game but I'll have to pay back thirty on each if I lose. That's why bookies drive around

played college student needs is to lose sixty bucks in a matter of hours.

There are 10,000 berserk PC fans surrounding me. I only hope that if something goes wrong...stop it, don't think like that...that if something goes wrong, Princeton will...

I am tearing away at a nail that is being bitten to the quick. It starts to bleed. I bind my peanut wrapper around it because my napkin is already in shreds. A nerve in the back of my head is beginning to press against my skull.

"I think this is going to be a shouting game," says the woman behind me. Purdue is ahead 8 to

BOOKIE, page 16

# cat stats

## Hockey

### Season scoring

(Not including last night's games)

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Bob Miller	2	7	9
Joc Rando	1	8	9
Bob Gould	4	4	8
Ralph Cox	4	4	8
Jon Fontas	3	5	8
Dave Lumley	2	4	6
Tim Burke	2	4	6
Paul Powers	0	6	6
Frank Roy	3	2	5
Barry Edgar	2	3	5
Jim Harvie	3	2	5
Terry Flanagan	2	1	3
Bruce Crowder	1	2	3
John Normand	2	0	2
Peter Noonan	1	1	2
Gary Burns	1	0	1
Paul Surdam	0	1	1

UNH TOTALS	33	54	87
OPPONENTS	32	54	86

GOALIE SUMMARY	Minutes	GA	G.Avg.	Svs.	Sv. Avg.	Sv. Pct.
Dan Magnarelli	279	16	3.44	131	28.2	.891
Mark Evans	150	15	6.00	65	26.0	.813

GOALS/PER.	1	2	3	OT	Total	SVS/PER.	1	2	3	T	Total
UNH	12	7	13	1	33	UNH	53	67	79	1	200
OPPONENTS	7	11	14	0	32	OPPONENTS	87	61	61	4	213

## UNH 7 NU 4

### Scoring

#### First Period

UNH 4:10 Langway (unassisted)  
UNH 4:55 Fonata (unassisted)  
NU 6:40 Turner (Derby, McMillen)pp  
NU 13:40 Turner (Holmes)pp  
UNH 14:08 Crowder (Langway)

#### Second Period

UNH 15:54 Burke (Powers, Edgar)

#### Third Period

UNH 2:43 Fontas (Powers)  
UNH 11:24 Miller (Fontas, Cox)  
NU 12:03 Coates (Deck, France)  
NU 14:09 McMillen (Derby, Dodman)  
UNH 18:19 Lumley (Crowder, Surdam)

### Goalie Saves

UNH-Magnarelli  
NU-McElroy  
Metz

1st	2nd	3rd	Total
19	13	18	50
13	15	14	42

## ECAC standings

(Not including last night's games)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Clarkson (10-1)	6	0	0	1.000
Cornell (4-1)	2	0	0	1.000
UNH (5-2)	3	1	0	.750
Boston College (5-1)	2	1	0	.667
Providence (6-2)	4	2	0	.667
Northeastern (2-2)	2	1	0	.667
Colgate (4-3)	3	2	0	.600
Harvard (3-2)	3	2	0	.600
Vermont (3-4)	3	2	0	.600
Dartmouth (2-2)	2	2	0	.500
Yale (2-4)	2	4	0	.333
Pennsylvania (2-3)	1	3	0	.250
Brown (1-3)	1	3	0	.250
Boston Univ. (1-3)	1	3	0	.250
Princeton (1-5)	1	5	0	.166
RPI (2-3)	0	2	0	.000
St. Lawrence (4-6)	0	4	0	.000

Brown 6 - Yale 1  
Boston College 7 - Providence 4  
Boston Univ. 3 - Harvard 2  
Cornell 10 - St. Lawrence 4  
Clarkson 7 - Colgate 1  
Princeton 3 - Penn. 2

#### Tonight

Princeton at Boston University

#### Saturday

Cornell at UNH  
Harvard at Brown  
Boston College at Vermont  
Colgate at RPI  
Princeton at Northeastern

#### Monday

Providence at Boston College

## Basketball

## UNH 89 SC 75

## Women's swimming

UNH	FG	FT	REB.	TP
PLAYER				
Layne	1	2	2	4
Dickson	4	3	1	11
Singelais	4	0	5	8
Laskaris	6	6	7	18
Jones	2	0	0	4
Van Deventer	0	0	1	0
Herbert	2	1	6	5
Cavanaugh	4	4	4	12
Pardo	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	16	26	62

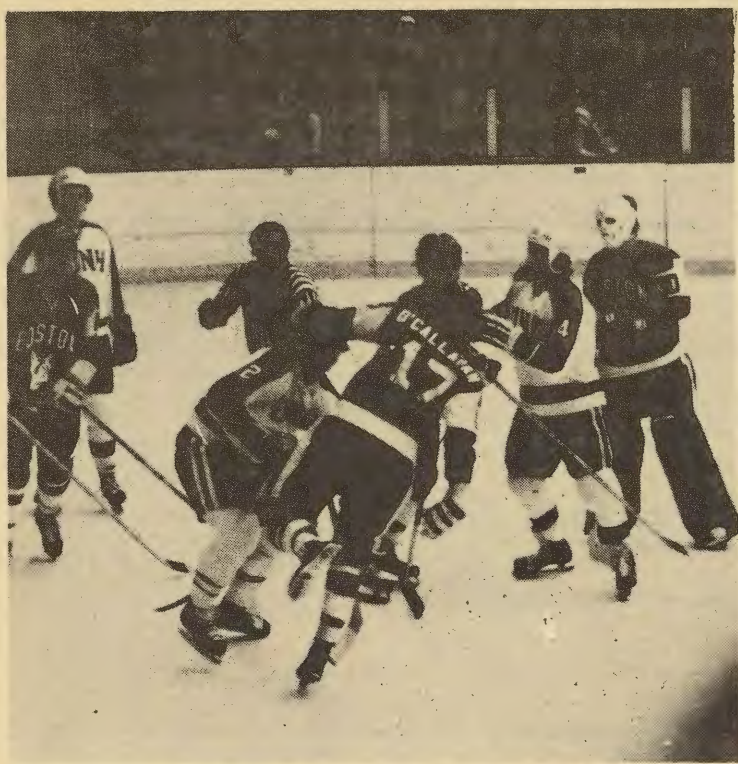
URI	FG	FT	REB.	TP
PLAYER				
Williamson	5	3	5	13
Soares	3	0	9	6
Nelson	2	0	1	4
Wright	4	0	8	8
Davis	4	2	6	10
Wilds	2	0	3	4
Johnson	3	0	0	6
Williams	7	3	8	17
TOTALS	30	8	40	68

New Hampshire	FG	FT	TP
Ron Layne	1	0	2
Keith Dickson	6	8	20
Paul Dufour	1	2	4
Steve Singelais	8	3	19
Peter Laskaris	9	6	24
Norm Jones	1	0	2
Bill Delaney	0	0	0
Brendan VanDeve	1	2	4
Ken Herbert	0	0	0
Tom Cavanaugh	5	4	14
Bill Pardo	0	0	0
Jim Parker	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	25	89

	FG	FT	TP
Springfield			
Don Lemieux	5	1	11
Mike Gambardella	2	2	6
Bryan Riley	1	3	5
Dan Jarvis	1	0	2
Jim Grise	0	0	0
David Pugh	7	2	16
Tom Doherty	3	0	6
Ed Pryor	5	0	10
Chuck Ertel	4	0	8
Tom Consol	4	1	9
David Porter	1	0	2
TOTALS	33	9	75

100 butterfly	Keene	1:09.5
Margie Stephanik		
100 freestyle	UNH	57.2
Laurie Schulte		
100 backstroke	UNH	1:13.5
Nancy Finigan		
500 freestyle	UNH	6:23.6
Carol Mather		
100 breaststroke	UNH	1:19.5
Liz Hatch		
200 freestyle relay		
Webb, L. Hatch, M. Hatch, Dabrowski	UNH	1:49.2
Medley relay		
Goddard, Bailey, Boch, Dabrowski	UNH	2:03.6
200 freestyle	UNH	2:17.5
Carol Mather		
100 Individual Medley	UNH	1:06.0
Laurie Schulte		
50 backstroke	UNH	33.0
Rhonda Goddard		
50 breaststroke	Keene	36.8
Debbie Cox		
50 freestyle	UNH	27.8
Boch		
50 butterfly	UNH	28.9
Kathy Webb		
1		
Deena Bailey	UNH	1:59.75
3 meter diving		
Cropanese	UNH	





BU's Jack O'Callahan lands a left to the head of UNH's Rod Langway in last Saturday's UNH victory over BU. (Steven Morrison photo)

## sports

### UNH scalps Chiefs, 89-75

By Mike Finio and Andy Schachat

"I may not look that happy," said Gerry Friel about last night's 89-75 win over Springfield college, "But believe me it's good to have that first win."

The Wildcats almost did not get that first win. But after a poor first half, in which they were out rebounded and out hustled by a shorter Springfield team, they

exploded for 49 points, while holding the Chiefs to 36 points during the second half.

"I wasn't pleased at all with the first half," said Friel. "We threw every defense we had at them and they handled them all. The key to our win though was in the first six minutes of the second half."

The Wildcats defense shut out Springfield for those first six

minutes, while scoring ten unanswered points, taking a 50-39 lead.

Co-captain Pete Laskaris scored six of those ten points, and he ended up with a game high total of 24 points, 16 of which came in the second half.

"Laskaris played confidently in the second half," said Friel. "He controlled the inside, and that's where his game is."

Along with Laskaris' outstanding offensive performance, guard Ron Layne held the Chief's leading scorer Mike Gambardella to six points, all of which came in the first half.

"Layne is our best defensive player and he did a great job tonight," said Friel.

Steve Singelais played an excellent second half, and he contributed 19 points to the win. Guard Keith Dickson, who scored 20 points, was the main reason the Wildcats were up one at the half. Sixteen of his points came in the first half, and he hit eight of nine free throws on the night.

David Pugh was high scorer for Springfield, with 16 points.

"I was very happy with our shooting tonight, especially from the foul line (.83 o/s). This win will help our confidence, but we're still not playing with the intelligence, poise and discipline we need."

Overall, with the pressure we were under having an 0-3 record, it's a good win. We were playing tight in the first half, but we put it all together in the second half," said Friel.

"We're playing well on the road, and if we can win this Saturday at Northeastern, well, that would be a big win for us."



UNH's Keith Dickson drives to the hoop in last night's 89-75 Wildcat victory over Springfield. (Art Illman photo)

### Cats make KSC number six

By Paul Keegan

The UNH women's swim team ran their seasonal record to 6-0 with a 103-27 devastation of Keen State College yesterday afternoon in Swasey Pool.

There was no question as to which was the superior team as the Wildcats took all but two of the 15 events.

"I knew we'd have no trouble with Keene," said UNH coach Margie Shuer, "I even let my swimmers pick which events they wanted to participate in."

Shuer cited Mira Dabrowski and Cathy Webb as showing the most improvement.

Dabrowski swam the 200 yard freestyle relay, taking a full 1.3 seconds off her previous record. Webb won the 50 yard butterfly and took two seconds off her former time in the 100 yard butterfly.

Laurie Schulte broke a school record by taking the 100 yard Individual Medley with a time of 1:06, slicing 1.4 seconds off the old time.

The feeling before the meet was that it was a total mismatch and both coaches were only trying to prepare for other upcoming meets and to establish new school records.

"I knew they'd win by quite a bit," said Keene State coach Mary Ellen Dash, "We're in two different conferences, so we knew we wouldn't make half their score."

"But, our spirit never dampened the whole time," she continued, "they were just super."

"I give our team a 10-1 shot to win next Thursday," said Shuer of her team's upcoming meet at home against UMaine, "But if we do get by them, I think that we can have an undefeated season."

Only the Bridgewater, Bowdoin and Radcliff meets, to be held after the semester break, stand in their way.

## UNH holds off Huskies, 7-4

### Roy centers first line

By Mike Minigan

Coach Charlie Holt juggled things around a bit last night and his team responded with a 7-4 win over Northeastern at Boston Arena.

Holt moved Frank Roy into the center spot of the first line with Barry Edgar and Bob Gould while shifting Bob Miller to wing with Jon Fontas and Ralph Cox.

The Cats controlled the play for much of the first period and jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead on unassisted goals by Rod Langway and Fontas.

Langway took a face-off from Paul Surdam at the left point and his slap shot beat NU goalie Jim McElroy at 4:10 of the period.

Forty five seconds later with Joe Rando in the penalty box, Fontas led a UNH rush, split two Huskie defenders and fired a 25 foot wrist shot that beat McElroy to the short side.

Penalties hurt the Cats though as NU climbed back into a 2-2 tie with two power play goals from Wayne Turner.

Turner's first goal came at 6:40 after Huskie forward Mark Derby stole the puck from Tim Burke behind the Wildcat net. UNH was still killing Rando's penalty as Turner collected Derby's pass and beat UNH goalie Dan Magnarelli to the glove side.

UNH later killed off a two man disadvantage for 1:07 but with Rando sitting out his second penalty of the period, Mike Holmes blocked a Wildcat clearing pass and fed Turner in the slot. Turner beat Magnarelli with a short backhand at 13:40.

The sparse Huskie crowd hardly had time to settle down when 28 seconds later Bruce Crowder took a Langway pass just inside the NU blue line and beat McElroy with a 30 foot wrist shot.

Huskie coach Fernie Flaman called on Jim Metz to mind the nets in the second period.

Both teams were more aggressive and play was more wide open during the middle frame.

Magnarelli was forced to make some fine saves in the UNH nets. He robbed Darryl Deck and Paul Wilkins early in the period. He also stopped Dale Ferdinand, who shot from a scramble in front of the net with 40 seconds left in the period.

The Cats scored the lone goal of the period at 15:54 as a Burke slap shot found its way through a screen and was tipped in by a NU defender. Paul Powers and Edgar drew assists on the play.

The Cats extended their lead to 6-0 early in the final period as Fontas tipped in a Powers slap

shot, and Miller scored from a scramble in front.

The Huskies fought back to 6-4 on goals by Mike McMillen and Mark Coates.

But Dave Lumley insured the victory with the prettiest goal of the night at 18:19.

Crowder took a pass from Surdam at center ice and led a two on one break with Lumley into NU's zone. Crowder drew two defenders with him as he slipped the pass to Lumley who had the whole left side of the net to shoot at.

The Wildcats will host Cornell tomorrow night in Snively Arena. Game time is seven p.m.

The Big Red come into the game with a perfect ECAC record (2-0). Cornell has beaten St. Lawrence (10-4) and Brown (3-2).

A characteristic of this year's Cornell squad is balance. Coach Dick Bertrand skates four lines. In the St. Lawrence game, three of the lines scored twice.

Cornell's leading scorer is sophomore center Lance Nethery (10-7-17). Last year's leading scorer Jim Vaughn is the left wing on Nethery's line. Vaughn has scored four goals and assisted on twelve others.

### RPI catches UVM

RPI got into the win column last night with a 11-7 win over Vermont in Burlington, Vt.

The Engineers went into the final stanza losing 5-2. Paced by Puttman (four goals), RPI scored nine times, three times into an open net to clinch the win.

UVM's Tom McNamara made 33 saves while RPI's Bill Sloan and Greg Karlberg made 26.

Vermont is now 3-3 in the ECAC while RPI is 1-2.

They are always tough. A win there would also help get some more fans out to our next home game with UConn."

Against Rhode Island Tuesday night, the Wildcats had nothing to be ashamed of as they came up on the short end of a 68-62 score.

The Wildcats went up against one of the most talented teams in New England at that team's home court and almost pulled off the upset.

Leading 55-54 with under seven

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Meadowlark Lemon of the Harlem Globetrotters has a little fun during the Trotters' performance at UNH Wednesday night, as Curly Neal looks on. (Scott Spalding photo)